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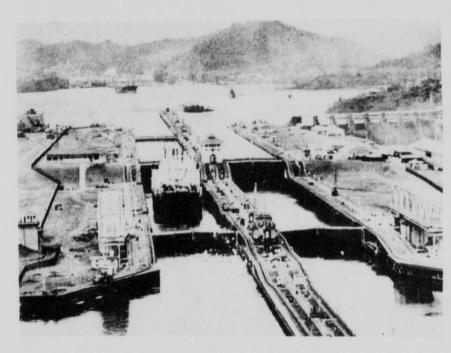
Hazy labor

This fog was not widespread during a Thursday morning downpour it only drifted along North State Fair Blvd. while these Menefee Construction Co. employes worked on a new road surface. The haze was created by cool rain falling on freshly poured hot asphalt. The road is

being financed through 70 per cent federal funds with the remainder to be funded locally. A nine-inch-thick surface is being laid from Main north for about a quarter mile.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

# Carter to review canal pact



Canal zone...to Panama by end of century

ment to relinquish control of the Panama recess in September. Canal by the year 2,000. The pact crowns efforts for a new treaty that began with bloodshed 13 years ago.

Ellsworth Bunker said they were returnalso makes a big increase in U.S. ing from Panama today to meet with payments for use of the canal.

The President, at the White House for his first full day of work after a five-day vacation in his hometown of Plains, Ga., will receive a copy of the treaty once the principles of the agreement are drafted into treaty language.

'He wants the treaty in his hands," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters before leaving Georgia. "He wants to go over it word for word, line by line. And he wants the National Security Council and the Cabinet to go over it, too.

Carter had hoped to reach an agreement on principles by Wednesday, when Linowitz's term as special am-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President bassador expired. Now the White House Carter is getting a personal report from hopes to have the treaty drafted by the his negotiators on their historic agree- time Congress returns from its summer

The agreement reached late Wednesday is known to call for turning the canal and adjacent Canal Zone over U.S. Ambassadors Sol Linowitz and to Panama by the end of this century. It

> The pact provides Panama with hundreds of millions of dollars in aid for the life of the treaty and guarantees unrestricted transit through the canal.

"From the point of view of the United States, we are confident that this treaty will not only protect but strengthen our national security interests," said Linowitz and Bunker in a statement Wednesday night in Panama City.

"It will also be a strongly positive element in our overall relationship with our Latin American neighbors...," they said.

U.S. officials in Panama City said, meanwhile, they expect Carter to make a public address soon to rally support for the terms of the treaty. They said he might go to Panama to sign it.

Panamanian officials said there were plans to invite Latin American chiefs of state to a treaty-signing celebration in

# Police sure man, 24, is 'Son of Sam'

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$35 ticket for parking too near a fire hydrant led police to a reclusive postal worker they said was "Son of Sam," the night stalker who killed six young persons and wounded seven with his .44-caliber revolver.

The arrest came as David Berkowitz, 24, left his apartment house Wednesday night in suburban Yonkers and encountered police, who had staked out the building.

Police said that as Berkowitz stepped into his car, they asked him who he was, and Berkowitz replied: "I'm Son of Sam. Okay, you've got me." He offered no resistance, police said.

### 'We have him'

"We have him," a police spokesman for 1st Deputy Police Commissioner James Taylor told reporters later.

Berkowitz was formally booked today at the 84th Precinct in Brooklyn on charges of second-degree murder, attempted murder, assault and possession of a deadly weapon in the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, 20, the killer's latest victim. Her date, Robert Violante, 20, was wounded and may never see again.

Wearing wornout blue jeans, a light blue and white striped shirt and light brown suede shoes. Berkowitz smiled at reporters as a cordon of police moved him out of the precinct house and took him to a nearby criminal court for arraignment later in the day.

Police said the most serious charge was second-degree murder because New York State law permits first-degree murder charges only in cases where the death penalty is allowed, as in the slaying of a police officer.

### 'A nice guy'

Neighbors in Yonkers, a city of 150,000 on the northern border of New York City, described Berkowitz as "a nice guy" who kept to himself.

Police said they seized two shotguns in his seventh-floor apartment and a .44caliber Charter Arms Bulldog revolver Berkowitz carried with him as he entered his cream-colored Ford Galaxie sedan outside his apartment house. They said he also carried a brown bag with two dozen bullets and a poem.

Ballistics tests early today confirmed the revolver was the same one which was used in the killing of Miss Moskowitz,

The poem described the death of a young woman — "... And huge drops of lead poured down upon her head until she

# Notes found

Police said they found a sumachine gun in a gunny sack in Berkowitz' car and also found several notes in his car and apartment, one of which warned that Son of Sam would kill again.

"I want to see the animal's face that took my baby's life," Miss Moskowitz' mother, Neysa, said today. "And I want

him to see me." A newspaper, a television station and columnist Jimmy Breslin said today that police had told them that Berkowitz, a



**David Berkowitz** 

\$13,000-a-year letter sorter at a post office in the Bronx, said he planned to strike next in Suffolk County, on the far end of Long island. They said he allegedly planned to use the submachine gun in a discotheque or night club.

Police said previously that the same 44-caliber gun had been used in all eight attacks by the Son of Sam. Five women and one man died, three men and four women were wounded

## Legal jurisdiction

The latest shooting was the only one in Brooklyn. The seven previous shootings were in Queens and the Bronx. Any charges related to those crimes would have to come from authorities in those two New York boroughs.

One of the detectives who arrested Berkowitz, John Longo, said, "We were just lucky we were there. We got the right assignment."

Police were led to Berkowitz by a ticket written for parking too near a fire hydrant. The ticket was issued the night Miss Moskowitz and Violante were shot,

in the neighborhood of the shooting. Police said they found a note addressed to them in Berkowitz' car. The contents of the note, printed in the same style used in earlier notes to the police and newspaper columnist Jimmy Beslin, were chilling:

'Because Craig is Craig 'So must the streets

"Be filled with Craig (death)

"And huge drops of lead 'Poured down upon her head

"Until she was dead.

"Yet, the cats still come out at night to

"And the sparrows still sing in the morning.

# Craig a deputy

Police said Craig was a deputy sheriff in Westchester County, where Yonkers is located. They said he lived in the apartment below Berkowitz.

There were conflicting reports as to the origin of the name "Son of Sam."

Police said Berkowitz, whose mother is

(Please see 'SON OF SAM', Page 4)

# Couts might face challenge over residency requirements

By ED VAUGHAN Staff Writer

The qualifications of Jack Couts as an independent candidate in Tuesday's special sheriff's election may be challenged on the basis of residency requirements outlined in state statutes, The Democrat-Capital has learned.

A Sedalia attorney has been approached by supporters of Republican John "Bud" Brown and Democrat Don Stratton, two of Couts' opponents in the election, to investigate Couts' residence status during the past year.

State statutes require that a candidate for sheriff "shall be a resident taxpayer and elector of said county, shall have resided in said county for more than one whole year next before filing for said office and shall be a person capable of efficient law enforcement."

Couts' residence for the past year, and his voting and taxpayer status are being questioned, The Democrat-Capital learned.

Brown and Stratton both said Thursday they were not aware of any of their supporters approaching an attorney about the issue. However, both indicated it would be better for the question to be resolved before the election.

When contacted Thursday, Couts said he had worked outside of Sedalia during the past year and had temporarily lived in other areas prior to May. However, he said he has always maintained his permanent address in Sedalia.

Couts also said he had not voted anywhere else while working outside Pettis County and that although he paid no taxes here in 1976, he had paid no taxes anywhere that year because of constant moving involved in his job.

Although the local attorney contacted to investigate the matter did not know if a formal challenge would be made, he indicated that he felt his clients have a strong case. Couts paid no taxes here and did not physically reside in the county for a whole year prior to filing for the sheriff's office on July

The attorney, who declined to be identified, said that time is of primary importance if such an action is to be filed.

Couts said he had contacted Circuit Judge Donald Barnes and another local attorney before filing. He said both assured him he met the qualifications outlined by state statutes.

Both Brown and Stratton said they did not know if Couis' residency requirements would be challenged if Couts wins Tues day's election.

A court challenge would be heard by the circuit judge. Although Barnes is out of town on vacation, Judge Frank Conley of Boone County has been assigned to hear his cases.

Due to the closeness of Tuesday's election, such a suit may not be heard before the election, without a special hearing.

# New drug excites scientists

of the first drug capable of treating virus- suffering from herpes encephalitis, a caused diseases is a a "major advance," comparable to the discovery of penicillin nearly 50 years ago, health officials say.

Scientists with the National Institutes of Health announced Wednesday a new experimental drug, adenine arabinoside, has been used successfully to treat a rare virus-caused brain disease.

Manufactured by the Parke-Davis pharmaceutical company of Detroit, the

disease that destroys brain cells.

Dr. Charles A. Alfred Jr. of the University of Alabama, who coordinated the NIH-sponsored tests at 15 medical centers, said they showed that ara-A reduced herpes encephalitis mortality from 70 per cent to 28 per cent.

The virus that causes the disease is a member of the same herpes family that unpatented drug, also known as ara-A, causes chickenpox, shingles, fever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development was administered to 28 hospital patients blisters and the venereal disease, genital herpes.

The many infectious diseases that attack humans are caused mainly by two kinds of germs: bacteria and viruses. The discovery of pencillin in 1928 led to the development of antibiotics that have been used successfully to treat most bacteria-related diseases.

But viruses have remained resistant to these and other drugs. Until the develop-

(Please see DRUG, Page 4)

# weather

Showers and thunderstorms diminishing or ending late tonight. Low tonight in low 60s. Winds northeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Friday with 30 per cent chance of showers. High in low 80s. Fifty per cent chance of rain tonight. The temperature today was 79 at 7 a.m. and 77 at noon; high Wednesday was 92, low was 70.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.4; 1.6 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:13 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 6:24 a.m.

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Ghostly question at Virginia church. Page 5.

Young lawyer had experience of lifetime as judge's clerk during Watergate. Page 9.

PSC's staff plan on utility rates. Last of three-part series, page 10.

# Miss your paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m., you must call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday you must call before 10 a.m.

# Improvements bill clears committee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The the three areas, contending it was an im-House Appropriations Committee endorsed the \$140 million capital improvements bill today, leaving the proposed compromise on the divisive prison issue unaltered.

The measure, approved by the committee 26-3, now goes to the full House for consideration beginning next Monday.

The committee endorsed by three-to-one a \$1.4 million provision for final planning and preparation for construction of a new \$35 million office building in Jefferson City along with the prison compromise.

Earlier in the day backers of the compromise fought off an attempt to revise the agreement, reached last month between the House and Senate leadership and Gov. Joseph Teasdale.

The prison compromise calls for \$25 million for a medium security prison in St. Louis or Washington counties or St. Louis City and \$11.7 million for renovations to existing prison facilities, including encreased maximum security space at the main prison here.

That agreement is the cornerstone of the multi-million dollar measure funding all state building construction and maintenance for this year.

At the close of a five-hour session early today, three House members attempted to delete the language limiting the possible locations for the new prison to

proper invasion on the authority of the governor to make that decision.

Rep. Dom Randall, D-St. Joseph, also said that failure to find an acceptable spot in any of the three areas would mean no prison would be built at all.

But after warnings from Appropriations Chairman Wayne Goode and Speaker Kenneth Rothman that any change in language could jeopardize Senate passage of the compromise, the proposed alteration was rejected, 12-3.

"If you alter this language," Rothman warned the committee, "you're going to unraval this compromise which is reasonable for the state.'

The bill was introduced by Goode on Wednesday shortly after Teasdale opened the special legislative session by urging lawmakers to "quickly move ahead with the unfinished business of this

The governor called the prison agreement "a reasonable solution to our future correction needs." He said it was a solution "worked out by Missourians and not by the federal courts," referring to threats that the courts will order drastic action by the state to ease overcrowding in the present seven prison

The special session was forced in June when the two chambers adjourned the regular session in a stalemate

# Governors give Carter generally good ratings

most of the governors at the Midwestern Governors Conlems in welfare and other

And, despite their criticism that Carter's energy program does not contain enough incentives for increased oil and gas production, the governors agreed that the President made needed recommendations on energy conservation.

Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma, a Democrat who was the first governor to endorse Carter's presidential candidacy last year, led the

AFTON, Okla, (AP) - successful fight to pass a ter's over-all performance, ference, which ended Wed-

But Boren praised the Presiference here praised Carter dent for his "openness and intrying to solve major prob- ing attention to the prob-

> Four other Democratic govdent's performance.

lems," Bennett said. "I hope it is through ignorance and not

Some of the other Carter's welfare reform plan When polled by The Associa- resolution critical of Carter's Republicans, notably Govs. ted Press on President Carenergy program at the con- James Thompson of Illinois because it makes an effort "to creases. and James Rhodes of Ohio, create incentives to encourage said it is too early to rate Carter's over-all performance, but they praised long-standing and difficult have merit. I'm for conserva-

problems

Democratic Gov. Martin ernors and five Republicans Schreiber of Wisconsin, who also commented on the Presi- cast the only vote against the on of Nebraska said Carter governors' anti-Carter energy Only Kansas Gov. Robert statement, said he believes Bennett, a Republican, said Carter's energy proggam "is Carter is doing a generally excellent. It makes a strong attempt at conservation, The President is taking a which is the easiest, cheapest short-term view of the prob- and cleanest way to combat

the energy crisis. the major problems," said In-Democratic Gov. Arthur diana Gov. Otis Bowen. But he Link of North Dakota said

# Congressional action on energy is applauded

professor who advised Presiproved the administration's energy plan by dropping rebates for energy efficient cars and gasoline tax in-

fessor of economics and finance at the University of Pennsylvania, made his comfor being accessible and for tegrity and his good job of call- him for trying to solve some aspects of his energy plan ment in an interview in connection with a speech he made Wednesday to a management conference of the National Rural Electric Cooperative

Association Klein said rebates for efficient cars was not a "very tenable policy because it would have been virtually impossible to operate such a rebate program under a system fair to both consumers and the domestic car manufacturers

On the increased gasoline tax he said, "I felt a nickel a gallon was the wrong way to go. If you're going to raise prices, they should rise sud-Gov. Richard Kneip of South denly, in big amounts that will shock people into being more responsible in their use of gasoline.'

In his interview and speech, Klein suggested that sometime between 1990 and 2010 the country will have achieved a breakthrough on alternative sources that will Michigan and Joseph Teas- loosen restrictions on the use

of energy. He said Carter's energy

# KANSAS CITY (AP) - A plan is designed to extend the University of Pennsylvania dent Carter during his campaign says Congress has im-

before the scientific breakthrough takes place. "One thing we could do is gamble," Klein said. "But if the scientific technological activities are delayed. we could

reach a very dangerous supply shortage. The sensible Lawrence R. Klein, prothing is not to gamble. Klein said he is generally optimistic about the economy in the coming year. He said economic growth will continue, but its pace may be slower than in the first half of

this year The dollar is under heavy pressure, he said, and recently has shown some weakening tendencies against the Japanese yen and the West German mark.

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I will greatly appreciate your vote and support for Jan Boehne.

**OPAL HUGELMAN** 

# Recent Corn Belt rains rekindle talk of record

cent rains in the Corn Belt have rekindled talk of a record harvest of that principal meat-making feed grain again this year.

July and August are the corn, the supplies of which are of corn the leading early indicator of food prices in the year ahead.

Those who feed the animals that produce the consumer meat supply which accounts for about 30 per cent of the total American grocery bill make their decisions to expand or contract herds and flocks largely on the supply and price of corn.

A month ago, the Agriculture Department forecast a record 6.33-billion bushel crop this year, 2 per cent larger than last fall's harvest, the record to date.

surveys. A new estimate was due today after the market closed, based on Aug. 1 field conditions.

Good grain crops worldwide have not only depressed U.S. (AP) - A Missoui Revenue by Gov. Teasdale to the farmers' prices in the last Department fee agent has Chariton County License year, but also eased the export been convicted of a misde- Bureau in Keytesville demand. Because of that, meanor charge of purchasing USDA expects some 900 intoxicating beverages for a million bushels to be left over minor. next month when the current

corn year ends. large, weather-caused drop in costs for the June 10 incident. production between now and 5.8 billion bushels would still leave a substantially larger supply than three vears ago when bad weather from spring through fall

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were carried over.

Last year, when less-severe cent in both 1973 and 1974. further during the October transporters and retailers.

That was based on July 1 effects of the harvest are nine tion for 1978 through 1981.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- year ago, 398 million bushels to 12 months away from the

supermarket. The Crop Reporting Board's USDA expects retail food August estimates during the prices by the end of 1977 to last 10 years have been too low have gone up 6 per cent when half the time, too high the compared to average levels other half, with a range for 1976. Last year, they rose critical growing months for averaging 274 million bushels 3.1 per cent, compared to 8.5 per cent in 1975 and 14.5 per

> drought conditions in many About half the current price areas were a problem, the gain stems from higher prices board first put the crop at for coffee, seafood and other more than 6.55 billion bushels. products that do not originate It pulled it down to 6.2 billion on U.S. farms. The rest stems in August, to less than 5.9 from profits and higher costs billion in September, and still of processors, wholesalers,

> Ultimately, a record 6.22 Returns to grain farmers billion bushels came into the are at their lowest point in five bins. The production figures years in most areas. The now are unlikely to fore-slump also generated shadow any shift in the demands for higher support department's estimates for levels for 1977, which were food prices this year since the tagged onto neogram legisla-

# Misdemeanor fine is \$100

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Cole County Magistrate Judge Randall Waltz fined That means that even a Monica Maag \$100 plus court

The charge was filed after for exam- an 18-year-old who was caught with two bottles of Vodka, said ty police said. Mrs. Maag and another severely damaged the crop. A fined \$100.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Mrs. Maag was appointed

# Fatal accident termed suicide

MEHLVILLE, Mo. (AP) -A Mehlville man was hit by a truck Wednesday in an apparent suicide, St. Louis Coun-

Robert Holley, 62, apparentwoman purchased them for ly jumped in front of a truck him. The other woman, Sylvia on northbound Interstate 55 in Biere, was also convicted and south St. Louis County, police

# HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

Mr. John G. Long the field editor of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

He will be in Sedalia in early October

"is on the right track"

Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, a

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said he also believes Carter

has adopted "a very weak ap-

Dakota, a Democrat, said he is "pleased with what the

President is proposing for welfare and with his attempt

to conserve energy. I am con-

cerned about the lack of pro-

duction incentives, however."

Govs. Julian Carroll of Ken-

tucky, William Milliken of

dale of Missouri were not

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# Calorie count and exercising

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begin to lose weight.

Dear Reader — The moment of truth as to whether you are eating too much and not exercising enough is when you feel that layer of fat under your skin. If it is shrinking. you are going in the right direction. If it is increasing, better reconsider your pro-

There are a lot of variables that determine the number of calories anyone uses. It even depends on how much of your body weight is fat and how much is muscle. The person with more fat and less muscle will use fewer calories at rest than another person who weighs the same amount but has more muscles. That is why body composition - not just pounds on the scales — is so important.

# Arizona man sentenced to 10-year term

HOUSTON (AP) - An Arizona man has been tant, speed, body weight, sentenced to 10 years in prison uphill or downhill. after pleading guilty to a charge of unlawfully carrying a firearm during the offense of kidnaping a St. Louis woman

Dennis Oliver Ross, 27, of Glendale, Ariz., was sentenced Wednesday by U. S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals who directed that Ross be sent to an institution where he will receive psychiatric treatment.

Ross allegedly abducted Ethel McNier, 24, and her four-month-old son from a St. Louis department store April 28. He was arrested May 2 in Bryan, Tex. Mrs. McNier and her son were unharmed.

Ross pleaded guilty last month to the charge of unlawfully carrying a firearm during the offense of kidnaping and the government dismissed kidnaping charges and a charge of unlawful transportation in interstate to both diet and exercise. commerce of a stolen firearm.

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Sitting awake will take about 100 calories an hour. Standing about 110 calories an hour. As an office worker you will be interested to know that while doing office work a 150pound healthy person would use about 150 calories an hour - about the same number used to do ordinary house-

Walking uses about 60 calories a mile more than you would use while sleeping. Our 150-pound example, then, would use 120 calories to walk two miles plus the basal 60 calories for the hour for a total of 180 calories an hour while walking two miles. If he walks three miles in an hour his body will use a total of 240 calories.

Bicycling at 5.5 miles per hour uses only around 200 calories. At a rapid rate, though, cycling may use over 400 calories an hour. Here again the variables are impor-

Calisthenics vary greatly depending on how vigorously they are done and your body weight. If you are only moving 100 pounds around the floor it takes a lot less energy than if you are moving 250 pounds. If the exercise consists only of swinging the arms it won't use as many calories as running in place or doing pushups.

Swimming is good exercise and doing a crawl stroke at one mile per hour will use over 400 calories. The best swimmers use the least calories to swim a given distance because they are more effi-

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# Carter, governors may meet to discuss energy production

will attempt to set up an and Nebraska Gov. James Exwith President Carter and all members of the panel. the nation's governors early next month.

The proposed conference was endorsed at the 16th Midwestern Governors' Con- early next month.' ference that concluded here Wednesday.

The governors, during their three-day conference, spent much of their time discussing Carter's energy program and passed a resolution Tuesday afternoon criticizing its lack of incentives to encourage increased exploration and production of gas and oil.

The governors named Boren head of a three-governor panel to lobby the Carter administration and Congress for approval of a more produc- the governors named North the conference.

energy production conference on were named the other

Boren said he plans to contact Carter aides immediately to seek "a production conference at the White House

Asked to define a "produc-Carter, when he discussed his energy plans with the nation's governors earlier, "talked only about conservation. That ference. We want a production tural commodities. conference now.

ing price controls on oil and responsibility for the fulfill-new natural gas production to ment of all federal obligations

AFTON, Okla. (AP) — tionoriented energy package. Dakota Gov. Arthur Link, a Oklahoma Gov. David Boren Indiana Gov. Otis Ray Bowen Democrat, to his first full term as conference chairman. Indiana Gov. Bowen, a Republican, was elected vice chairman.

> The governors spent Wednesday on such noncontroversial subjects as water and agriculture. They approved recommendations tion conference," Boren said calling for federal support of state soil and water conservation and urging the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to "aggressively prowas a conservation con- mote export sales of agricul-

> The governors' resolution A proposal to give one urged Carter to consider lift- government department "full encourage more exploration. owed to" American Indians In ending the conference, failed to win consideration by

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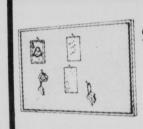
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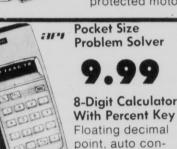
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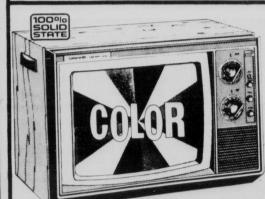
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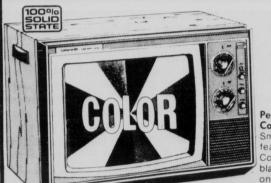
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# **Death Notices**

# Clay B. Houchen

HOUSTONIA - Clay B. Houchen, 91, died Thursday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Moore Funeral Home here.

### Shields R. Smith

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo. - Shields R. Smith, 95, formerly of Sedalia, died here Tuesday.

A native of Otterville, Mo., Smith managed the old Home Telephone Co. in Sedalia in the early 1920s, and was the first district manager for Southwestern Bell when it took over the company. He retired from the telephone company in

Smith was a charter member of the Sedalia Rotary Club, and was president from 1922-23.

Among survivors are his wife, Myrtle Price Smith, and a brother.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Emmanuel Episcopal

Burial will be in Stillwater, Minn.

## Israel "Ike" Coen

LINCOLN - Israel R. "Ike" Coen, 79, died Tuesday evening at the Brooking Park Geriatrics Center, Sedalia.

He was born May 31, 1898, at Berlin, Mo., son of the late Andrew J. and Cynthia Bennett Coen. On Aug. 12, 1923, he married Mary K. Bradley, who survives of the home here.

Mr. Coen lived in Lincoln since 1967. Most of his married life was spent in Kansas City, where he was an electrician for the Kansas City Power & Light Co. for 42 years before his retirement in 1963. He was a member of the Christian church and the Mt. Washington Masonic Lodge,

Also surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Dorreen Hays, Kansas City; Mrs. Evelyn Leeper, Davis, Calif.; Mrs. Maryan Welch, Kearney, Mo.; Mrs. Marjorie Gardner, Morgan, Mo.; Mrs. Carolyn Coe, Holt, Mo.; Mrs. Judy Anstine, Smithton; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Hosford, Bucklin, Mo.; 34 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Lakey officiating. Burial will be in the Yeager Cemetery

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Fred Davis & Son Funeral Home here.

# Miss Jessie L. Marriott

VERSAILLES - Miss Jessie L. Marriott, 54, died Wednesday at the Good Shepard Nursing Home here.

She was born in Versailles Sept. 22, 1922, daughter of the late August and Andrew J. Wolf Rosella Hutchison Marriott, who sur vives of the home here.

Miss Marriott was a member of the West Union Baptist Church.

Other survivors include one brother, George Marriott, Columbia; and two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Moore, Eldon; Mrs. Charles Viscoli, 3100 Westlake Drive,

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. George Duckworth officiating. Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery

The family will receive friends after 4 p.m. Friday at the Scrivener Funeral Home here.

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## Mrs. Emma Miesner

Lutheran Church near here

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Emma Miesner, 78, formerly of Cole Camp, died Wednesday at the Brooking Park Geriatrics Center, Sedalia.

She was born May 2, 1899, near Mora, daughter of the late Henry and Mary Viebrock Harms. She was married to John Miesner on April 18, 1926. He preceded her in death Nov. 22, 1960. She was a member of t St. John's

Survivors include two sons, Glenn Miesner, Ionia: Elmer Miesner, Cole Camp; one daughter, Helen Harms, Cole Camp; two brothers, Arthur and Fred Harms, both of Cole Camp; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. Richard Lindeman officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Fox Funeral Home here. A prayer service will follow visitation.

## Paul J. Mahnken

TANEYVILLE, Mo. Mahnken, 73, formerly of Sedalia, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Catholic Hospital, Springfield, Mo.

He was born Jan. 28, 1904, son of the late John H. and Lena Fajen Mahnken. On Oct. 17, 1931, he married Lorene Ellen Merrick at Ozark, and she survives of the

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. G. L. Wilma) Mosby, Route 6, Sedalia; Mrs. Mildred Jaekel, Independence; and one

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ozark Funeral Home,

Burial will be in the Sparta Cemetery,

# Mrs. Viola P. Hager

CALHOUN - Mrs. Viola P. Hager, 70, died Wednesday at her home here.

She was born Dec. 17, 1906, in Henry County, daughter of the late William S. and Mary E. Bradfield George. On May 17, 1923, she was married to Grover Hager, who died in 1968.

Mrs. Hager spent all of her life in Calhoun. She was a member of the Calhoun Baptist Church.

Survivors include one brother, Sherman C. George, Warsaw; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Cecile Davis, Warsaw; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Charles Allen officiating.

Burial will be in the Calhoun

Funeral services for Andrew J. Wolf, 65, of 218 Harding, who died at 4:40 a.m. Wednesday at his home, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. William Savage of-

Pallbearers will be Harold Van Booven, Amos Franklin, Kenneth Lewis, William Vaught, Robert Pahlow and Ver-

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

# Mrs. Mattie Ellis

LOWRY CITY — Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie E. Ellis, 92, who died Tuesday at the Community Care Center here, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Goodrich Funeral Chapel, Osceola, with the Rev. Jim Gables officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral

# Wholesale prices down second month

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices declined for the second month in row in July as farm and processed food prices kept dropping, the Labor Department said today

The decline of one-tenth of a per cent in the wholesale price index was not so big as the seven-tenths decrease the month before. But it marked the first two-month drop since winter, 1976.

Wholesale price changes usually show up at the consumer level eventually, but so far grocery store food prices have continued going up. They rose eight-tenths of a per cent in the latest consumer report

The price of raw farm products declined in July 1.8 per cent after a 6.8 per cent decline the month before. In the last three months, farm prices have dropped 10.6 per cent, on a seasonally adjusted

# Vance concludes trip

ped up his Middle East mission today, reporting to Arab leaders on Israel's Liberation Organization. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat called the stance "a very hard Israeli line.

Vance, who began the day in the Israeli capital, touched down briefly in Amman, Jordan, and Syria's capital of Damascus before flying to an Egyptian air base 30 miles south of the summer capital of Alexandria.

After conferring for an hour, both volved in the Middle East conflict would

agreement expires in October 1978," Sadat said

in a series of meetings related to a refusal to deal with the Palestine British-American plan to bring black rule to Rhodesia.

assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, to Saudi Arabia to brief leaders there. Vance went to Saudi Arabia during the initial swing of his mission last week.

an Israeli newspaper report that the U.S. ambassador to Egypt has met secretly with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Vance indicated Wednesday that Arab governments have moved closer to meeting Israel's demand for ultimate normalization of Arab-Israeli relations. But, he said at a news conference, "in the discussions here in Israel, we did not nar-

what appeared to be irreconcilable dif-

"But fundamental differences remain . on key issues" involving both the substance of the Mideast dispute and methods for resuming peace talks.

Vance said he would act as go-between next month in talks in New York between the foreign ministers of Israel and the Arab states, who are scheduled to attend the U.N. General Assembly's fall

Vance will shuttle proposals between the Arab and Israeli delegations in an effort to reconcile differences and allow a reconvening of peace talks in Geneva by the end of the year.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin said his talks with Vance duplicated discussions in Washington last month with President Carter. "There is no reason to change ... I think we took a very positive attitude," Begin told reporters.

But the leader of Israel's conservative Likud coalition government hinted that the Vance mission may have yielded more progress than either Israel or the Arabs were prepared to publicly admit. Begin said Vance had made "a great achievement" which he promised the secretary not to disclose.

# Fire district sets 1978 levy at same amount

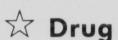
Taxpayers living in the Pettis County Fire Protection District will pay no more for fire protection in 1978 than they did in

the district's board of directors voted to set the tax levy for 1978 at 18 cents per \$100 valuation. The 1977 tax levy was the

The board also accepted annexation petitions signed by 17 of 19 land owners living in the Brooking Park Village area along Route TT south of Highway 50. The area includes Brooking Park Geriatrics Center, Brooking Park Village and farm land owned by the Dick Monsees family A total of 159 acres is included.

A public hearing for the annexation of the area into the district will be held Sept. 14 at the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative building on North Highway

fire protection for the area until the issue



(Continued from Page One)

only the symptoms of viral diseases, not the diseases themselves, and had to hope the body would successfully resist the

and Dunn to make clear their position on treatment of herpes encephalitis, there is 
The City Council will meet in special reason to believe it can fight off numerous other virus-caused diseases, resolution approving the grant applicasuch as the common cold and influenza, scientists said.

to diagnose, is believed to strike thousands of Americans each year, with only one in 10 victims making a full recovery. Most survivors suffer serious brain damage, and many remain incapacitated for life.

Richard Krause of the NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the new test results.

"It is the first successful treatment of a serious and life-threatening virus disease. It opens up an avenue to a new withdrew it in the face of opposition form of therapy for this class of infec-

> successfully in controlled tests to fight chickenpox and shingles in cancer patients and is being used by physicians in treating runaway herpes infections in cancer and transplant patients whose normal resistance to disease has been

predict successful use of ara-A against herpes diseases or other viral infections on which it has not vet been tested.

At present, ara-A is effective against intravenously and must be given in a hospital. As a result, the drug is not likely herpes and fever blisters in otherwise normal patients, officials say.

# Car catches fire;

Fire caused an estimated \$300 when it gutted the engine compartment of a 1968 Route 3, about 9 p.m. Wednesday

car's engine died while he was driving east on Highway 50 near the Highway 50 Drive-In. He then attempted to restart the car but the engine backfired and caught fire. A passing motorist stopped and extinguished most of the blaze with a fire extinguisher until Pettis County firemen could arrive

# Daily Record

# **Bothwell** Hospital

### Dismissed

Mrs. Clarence Hiltenburg, Otterville; Mrs. Frank Zahringer, Route 4; Mrs. Dollie Harmon, 423 East 14th; Mrs. Bessie Horner, 1521 West Main; Mrs. Henry Marquess Jr., 1510 South Osage; Mrs. Freeman Ford, 728 West Cooper; Mrs. Ronald Turner, Hermitage; Mrs. Ora Heck, Route 4; baby Brian Oelrichs, Cole Camp; Mrs. Delia Nicewarner, 1317 South Park; James Karrick, Houstonia; Mrs. Geneva Thixton, Tipton; Mrs. Jack Howell, 2003 South Moniteau; James Brown, Route 2; Lester Page, 1316 South Carr; Mrs. Mildred Kirchhofer, 915 South Vermont; Mrs. Robert Holsten, 1005 East 14th; William Sanders, Clinton; Mrs. Richard Gibbons, Slater.

### **Births**

Daughter, to Specialist Fifth Class and Mrs. Leo Whitford, Stuttgart, Germany, Aug. 1. Weight, 6 pounds, 71/2 ounces.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Winfrey, 1513 South Quincy.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Boze, Versailles, at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds.

# Area hospitals

Mrs. Herbert Kreisel, Houstonia; Mrs. Lola Grimes, Sweet Springs; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Estel Miller, Sweet Springs, dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet

# Marriage licenses

Robert Gary Pirtle, 2228 West Second, and Marsha Sue Best, 2701 Clarendon

# Terminal size may be doubled if funds okayed

The size of the planned new terminal building at the Sedalia Municipal Airport may be doubled if the Airport Board receives \$43,000 in federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds for which it became eligible to apply this week.

session at 5 o'clock tonight to adopt a tion. The application has to be submitted before the next council meeting Monday

The \$43,000 is in addition to the \$385,000 in EDA funds which have been applied for by State Fair Community College officials to finance an expansion of the original plans for the college's new vocational-technical building.

The EDA funds are earmarked for projects that will stimulate community economies across the country. The amount of EDA funds for which a community or other agency such as SFCC may apply is determined by the recent unemployment record of the area served by the applicant.

Ron Scott, city director of planning and management, and D.R. Landwehr, chairman of the Airport Board, are drawing up the grant application.

# 'Son of Sam' (Continued from Page One)

dead and whose father, Nat, reportedly lives in Miami, told them Son of Sam was a 6.000-year-old voice which had spoken to him over the years. They said he told them he communicated with Sam through a dog

The ticket was issued to Berkowitz' car near Shore Road along the Brooklyn waterfront, where it was illegally parked, police said.

The connection between the ticket and the shootings of Miss Moskowitz and Violante came from a middle-aged woman walking her dog, police said. She apparently came face to face with the

# **Key witness**

Police, who refuse to identify the witness, said the woman told them she saw officers ticket the car. Moments later, a young man "came

right up to her, five feet away, and looked right in her face, saw that she was middle-aged, and turned and walked away He carried a dark object in his right hand," said one detective.

The frightened woman ran home.

"She was standing on her stoop unleashing her dog when she heard the shots and the squeal of a horn," said the detective

# ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Aug. 1 in Alexandria. He made his first Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance wrap- Mideast tour in February.

Vance and Sadat said contacts between the United States and the countries incontinue in New York next month. "I would like to remind all the parties

that the second Sinai disengagement

Sadat referred to the accord worked out by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger whereby Israeli and Egyptian forces withdrew behind a

buffer zone in the Sinai desert. Vance began his current Mideast tour ferences have disappeared," Vance said.

His next stop was London to take part

Vance dispatched Alfred Atherton,

An official traveling with Vance denied

'There have been no meetings, at no place, at no time," the official said.

row the gap any further.'

We have found that in some cases

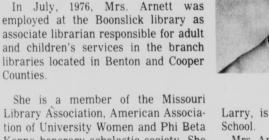
# Sedalia woman named **Boonslick Library head**

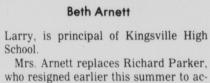
Mrs. Beth Arnett, 6201/2 South Ohio, has been named administrative librarian of the Boonslick Regional Library

A Sedalia native and 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, Mrs. Arnett graduated in 1975 from the University of Missouri, Columbia, with a bachelor's degree in library science. She graduated from the University of Denver in 1976 with a master's degree in library science

libraries located in Benton and Cooper She is a member of the Missouri Library Association, American Association of University Women and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy

Belt, 1425 South Sneed. Her husband,





cept a library post in Oklahoma.

# Three Teasdale choices spark remarks in Senate

the question.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. the same city and have been upset over Joseph Teasdale sent the names of 12 Dunn and Aylward's minimal record on persons to the Missouri Senate conservation issues. Wednesday for confirmation and immediately sparked comments on three of Melton, R-Cassville, asked for Aylward

The chairman of the Senate the commission's use of eminent domain Gubernatorial Appointments Committee, Sen. Norman Merrell, D-Monticello, has scheduled a hearing on Teasdale's appointments for Tuesday.

During the brief meeting at the opening of the special session called to settle the controversial prison issue, one senator asked for two of Teasdale's choices for seats on the state Conservation Commission to state their views on the agency's use of eminent domain

powers by the agency. And, two Democratic senators from St. Louis, J. B. Banks and Allan Mueller, got into a short floor debate over the merits

of another Teasdale choice

Prior to the session, three of the governor's nominees to the various state boards and commissions had come under fire from some quarters. Alberta Slavin, Teasdale's choice for

the fifth seat on the Public Service Commission brought the open opposition of some senators, who feared she was against utilities.

ing as a commissioner, but still needs Senate confirmation to remain at the

Mrs. Slavin already has started servname.

Two Kansas City men named by Teasdale to the Conservation Commission-W. Robert Aylward and J. E. Dunn Jr.,—also have brought criticism. Several conservation groups have ob-

jected to the two nominees being from

# Coroner missing \$300 radio pager

Dr. John Owens, coroner, reported to police that he forgot his radio pager at the Liberty Park tennis courts about 7:45 a.m. Wednesday and returned to find it

Owens reported he played tennis there

early Wednesday morning but left his pager. He later returned and the \$300 unit In other police news, Sarah Clyde, 319

West Sixth, reported that \$90 she had left with a neighbor was stolen from the neighbor's home at 321 West Sixth, about 7 a.m. Tuesday. She told police she left the money for the neighbor to give to her landlord. Police said they have a suspect in the case and are investigating.

At Wednesday's session, Sen. Emory

Citing the commission's broad powers. including eminent domain, Melton said he had "no idea" where the pair stood on

During the process of Senate action on their nominations, the Republican senator said he hoped they would state their feelings on the use of eminent domain, especially in connection with condemning lands for scenic rivers. Banks and Mueller disagreed over

Svetanics for the St. Louis City Board of Election Commissioners. Although Teasdale had submitted her name during the regular session, he before the full Senate voted on her aptions. pointment. After the adjournment of the

session in June, he re-appointed her. When Mrs. Svetanics' name was again sent to the chamber Wednesday, Banks said he was upset Teasdale withdrew her name in the regular session because of opposition, but then had "seen fit to wait a few months and submit the same

Banks said there was local opposition

to Mrs. Svetanics being re-appointed. However, Mueller said he had seen little evidence of strong local opposition. In addition, Mueller said he wanted 'specifics" on the dissatisfaction with Mrs. Svetanics or her performance.

# Queen appeals to feuding sides

Queen Elizabeth II today appealed to Catholics in Northern Ireland to "forgive and forget" their centuries-old hatreds and end eight years of sectarian bloodshed. The monarch said in a short speech at

eraine, in the north of the war-torn province, that there are hopeful signs of reconciliation. She declared: "Those with different beliefs and aspirations understand that if this community is to survive and prosper they

must live and work together in friendship and forgiveness."

# At a special meeting Wednesday night,

The board voted to continue to provide

ment of ara-A doctors have able to treat

virus on its own If ara-A can be used successfully in the

Herpes encephalitis, which is difficult

This is exciting news," said Dr. Teasdale's submission of Judith

Alfred said the drug also has been used

weakened by drug therapy But he cautioned that it is too early to

serious diseases only when administered to be used for some time to treat non-life threatening infections such as genital

# BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) feuding Protestants and Roman damage put at \$300

Volkswagon owned by Gerald Freeman, the New University of Ulster at Col-Freeman told fire officials that the

# Virginia church ghost home?

For as long as anyone can remember there have been strange doings at the Olive Branch Methodist Church. In the dead of the night, when conditions are right, an eerie light glows in the window of the hilltop tabernacle. The cause is unknown, but some people here think a ghost is at

Undeniably, the church is an ideal location for a mischievous spirit. Constructed in 1833, it is isolated on the bend of a lonely road and sits hard by a seedy cemetery. Believers reason that one of the graves is open ended, that is to say it has access to both worlds, and its restless inhabitant comes back and forth at will.

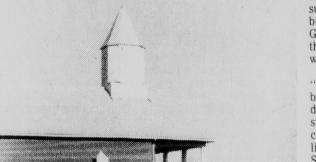
This seems melodramatic, residents admit, but how else to explain the phenomenon? Kenneth Dean, who lives down the road from the church, swears he has not only seen the night light, but "once when I came by I saw this white thing floating across the Scout's honor, Dean says: "Ask my mother, she saw the same thing.

Assuredly, many have seen and heard the doings at the Olive Branch Church. On the weekends here, cars full of witnesses line the road. Currie Moore, a miner, says people see the light almost every evening now: "When the light appears, the people get noisy, then they quiet down again and wait for it to come back.

For all of its regularity, the light is variously described by those who've experienced it. Some say it's a blue light, which squares with the color of the tint in the church window. Others, however, insist the light is white. And 15year-old Fred Coble says the glow is "yalla," which in southern Virginia is yellow.

Whatever its color, arguments concerning the light's origin are equally confusing. Some believe the glow is an effect of the church furnace, but others point out the furnace is in the basement and the light is on the first floor. Similarly, many feel it's some kind of prank by children but night after night for

Currie Moore says that nearby high-voltage wires have often been suspect.





Bowie Goodman ... fears people problem

'When it's very dark, the come here to see the light are wires will glow, and some peo- a potential problem. "One of these nights one of them is gople think this may be reflected ing to get a load on, storm the by the church window." Possibly. Yet here again the church, and tear the place eyewitnesses scoff. The high- up." Already someone has voltage wires glow occasional- broken into the building, perhaps in search of the light: ly, they say, but the church light can be seen every night. Good man says a Rationality thus denied, anything might happen. Goodman says almost

many people in this hill country community attempt to ex- then, several members plain the light in other ways. Legends abound. One man vestigation to find the source says the light is caused by a veteran of the Confederacy, buried in the cemetery, waiting for the South to rise again. Yuk, yuk. Most believers here harbor senses of humor as well as supersti-

Church members, however, fail to see the whimsy of the situation. Eighty-five-year-old Bowie Goodman, in attendance at Olive Branch since he was a tad, says the ghost stories are an affront to Christianity. He also says they make the congregation nerand the 30-member chapel can ill afford to lose a single jittery soul.

What's more, says Goodman, the hordes of people who of the light. Led by church superintendent Luther Armbrister and Goodman's wife. Gracie, the members armed themselves with synchronized watches and common sense.

'There is a bend in the road beyond the cemetery that drops sharply over a hill. We suspected that when cars came over that hill, their lights might hit the church. Sure enough, we tested it and they do. We did it several times, and each time the car lights were clearly reflected on the side of the church.

Case solved? Well, not for some people. Critics of the experiment point out that the car ights came from the north side of the church, but the eerie window light appears on the southern face of the building. Besides, car lights reflect in all the windows and the mystery here is that the ghost light appears in only

And so the superstition remains alive and well at the Olive Branch Methodist Church, even if the ghost is dead and fitful. Many townspeople, especially the younger ones, are just as happy; this is a small village, there's not much to do, and kids say Olive Branch is an ideal place to take one's date and, uh, watch for ghosts.

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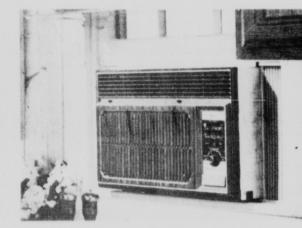
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she cut the sugar and that's all to the good!

1-3rd cup sugar ½ cup light corn syrup

2 cups buttermilk 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted and thawed 3/4 cup pureed ripe banana

Beat the eggs slightly; gradually beat in the sugar and corn syrup, then add the buttermilk and concentrate and beat to blend. Pour into 2 freezing trays and freeze until almost firm — about 2 hours. Turn into a large mixing bowl and break up into small pieces; beat, without melting, just until consistency is uniform. Stir in banana - it should be pureed just before using. Return to freezer tray and freeze until firm - 3 to 5

simplify the process by weaving a tissue in between to Makes about 1 quart. separate them.

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# Polly Bergen's dilema

# Coping with the sly voice of insecurity

ple on the show were highly

something else, and then

pantsuit, black shirt and

she recommends for any occa-

because it does. But I don't

live my life for it and at one

don't know

sion in the book.

be a wonderful star of the of me. theater and films? Why did I "If

television and most of the peo- literally felt my life was over.

respected, older than I am, dent as I thought I was, I

and I sat there saying, why am realized I was totally depen-

I not doing this? Why can't I dent on a man and his opinion

choose to leave that to learn and sexy and a good mother, I

something else? And I really disappeared, I was devas-

But she does know, almost and ugly for anyone to ever

for sure, that she dresses from want me again, and I had a

personal choice, not trends. terrible fear of ending up in

Today, for instance, it's a red one room over a drugstore

perhaps more jewelry than these were legitimate fears

"Still, it wouldn't be true to say what people say about me doesn't matter" she says who goes behind closed doors

doesn't matter," she says, to recoup, then comes out "to

That stopped, she says, clothes. Every woman should

after her second marriage have her own style, she says in broke up. "I'd been married the book — Ms. Bergen's is

living today

As enlightened and indepen-

"If he thought I was bright

was. And when that mirror

tated. I felt I was too old

selling cosmetics. None of

but reality has nothing to do

to do, even when it comes to

with what you feel."

do what I have to do."

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's a sly, insidious voice and to Polly Bergen, who's been plagued by it, it sounds like a whisper.

'What are those people going to say about me?" That's how it sounds, she whispers across a conference table at Wyden Publishers.

"It's that lack of belief in themselves that created the need for a book like this," she says, full-toned.

Her book is "I'd Love To, But What'll I Wear?" a sartorial guide to funerals, weddings, hospital visits, vacations (hot and cold), seductions (yours and his), even a down-home dinner at the Carters'

Ms. Bergen used to worry a lot about what to wear which is why she's worked so hard to learn what's called for. Everywhere

In fact, that sly voice of insecurity has been whispering to her since she was a child growing up alone and not understanding why

"My father was a construction engineer and we never stayed in a town more than three months at a time. But, you think you're to blame for start to panic. Then, because more insecure.

Polly's pointers

-DOROTHY

will standing. — GRACE.

Repair for

torn curtain

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - A sprinkle of salt on too sour

grapefruit is far better than more sugar. -M.E.S., an

DEAR POLLY — When packing for a trip I slip my

shoes in plastic bags that bread comes in and find this is

an ideal way to keep dirty soles from touching clothes.

DEAR POLLY — If the lady who has trouble fastening

the back supporters on her girdle will lie flat on her back

on the bed they will then fasten as easy as the front ones

DEAR POLLY — I find my pizza roller works great for

DEAR POLLY - My plastic shower curtains have ripped right through the holes so now I have a lot of loose cur-

pressing crumbs in pie tins and for patting down cookie

dough when making bars or tortes. - KATHRYN.



Polly Bergen .... the need for love

you don't know how to make But a performer isn't alone, friends, you try too hard and not with all those people out not having friends and you fail and become more and there making a noise of love.

'When I was young, the most important thing in the world was to have people applaud and, by doing that, say they loved me," she says. 'But the more I arrived at a point where I felt okay as a person without them telling

me, the less I needed it. So eventually, Emmywinner Polly Bergen, whose album "Bergen Sings Morgan" is a classic, stopped little cosmetic company, Oil of other activities includes:

ject — briskly, energetically, p.m., reviewing stand. the way she moves and speaks. Perhaps impulsively.

Schedule listed for **Sweet Springs Festival** 

Linton show will highlight acting and singing. What she Saturday's activities at the wanted to do was prove she close of the Sweet Springs Fall could make a success of her Festival. The schedule of

Thursday — Exhibits open Eventually, though, she sold during the afternoon until 10 the company and then in '74, p.m.; Results of the Little Mr. wrote her first book, "Polly's and Miss Sweet Springs Con-Principles." Then on to test, 7:30 p.m. at the reviewanother venture, another pro- ing stand; Queen contest, 8

Friday — Exhibits open until 10 p.m., merchandise draw-You know," she says, "I ing, 5 p.m.; parade lead by

SWEET SPRINGS - Two reigning queen, 8 p.m.; baton performances of the Sherwin exhibition by Nancy Fisher's "Nannettes"; Jaycee teen dance, 9:30 p.m., Frazier

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I say 'don't mind what people

think about what you wear'

and, on the other hand, 'this is

what you do to make the right

impression.' But we live in a

visual society. Forget it, that's

"When you walk into a

And if what she sees com-

mands attention, indicates

confidence and power, that's

the name of the game. That's

also likely to come from wear-

Like this, for instance, and

she gets up to illustrate. "If I

feel good in my clothes, I can

walk into the choicest

restaurant and say, good

evening." She smiles coolly. "I'm terribly sorry I didn't

phone but surely you have a table for me? And I'll get a

But then, what maitre d'

could resist those large blue

eves, the smokey voice, the

uncommon handsomeness,

even if sometimes she may not

table," she says firmly.

good, and make you act right.

room, before I know if you're

and giving or a witch, I see

'Well,' she says, "I realize

decollete) or wherever.

the way it is, folks.

But then we all have things ing clothes that make you feel

years, but not the kind people

like Geraldine Stutz are born

with, she says. They know in-

stinctively what to put with

what and how to carry it off.

All the things Ms. Bergen has

this new book, and the movies.

"I really want to produce," she says. "There's a need for

women like me to get into

films, women who have enor-

dustry and who can make wav

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Probably that sly voice

will continue to whisper to her on occasion even then. But

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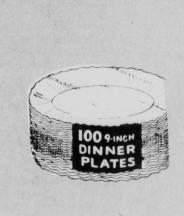
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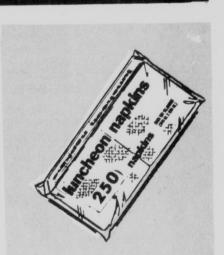
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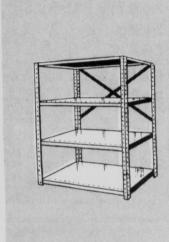
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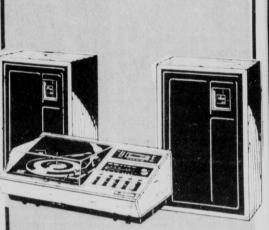
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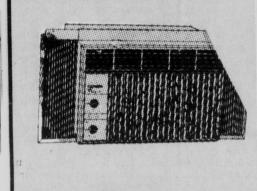
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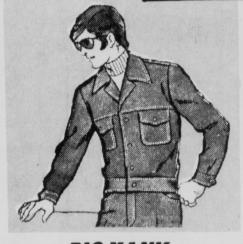
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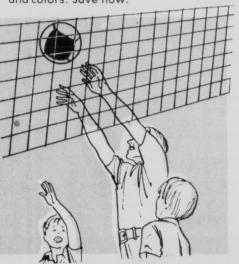
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# Growing Older

# Establishing direction after retirement

By LOU COTTIN

A hobby is an escape, an interest is an involvement

A hobby is a private and personal pastime. An interest presupposes work or struggle. toward a goal.

A hobby just passes time An interest uses time

We are not playing word games here. A person newly come from the working world enters the world of hobbies with a sense of dismay. It's a serious problem. So long as directors of senior activities overemphasize "hobbies" we are in trouble. The possibility of taking a responsible place as contributors to society is

treated as nonentities.

More important, we need to with our middle-aged sons and We are nothing. How will they about aimlessly

Study of the matter can lead to one conclusion only: The hobbies must be turned into interests. A conscious effort which delights others. must be made to re-educate us

lost to us. We can be over- as retired Americans. We other hobby. Keep trying to up?' When they speak to an looked, disregarded. We are must search out our qualities, find your cwn medium. Think classed with children. We are must make our abilities ac- what you can do in service to

cessible discuss the hobbies situation we make something out of our serious efforts to excel. Do hobbies. The center director something which will stamp daughters. They are now offers brushes, a palette, a working, bringing up our place to work and a modicum grandchildren. They par-ticipate in the work of the is "work," not "shmeer." You world. They are something. may discover after working on a canvas or several canvasses fare when their turn comes to that "shmeering" is all you spend their lives puttering can do. Painting is not your 'thing." You aren't moved to start visiting art galleries. You don't have sweet dreams of exhibiting a finished piece

What the heck. Go to some

that prosecutors promised to

recommend he serve his

sentence in an out-of-state

prison was murdered Wed-

nesday, less than two weeks

after being sent to the

stabbed 15 times with a

Falkner was a witness

against four men convicted of

slaying policeman Warren G.

Jackman. "At least two in-

mates were involved in the at-

tack and at least one of those

had been sentenced in connec-

tion with the Jackman

murder," said Warden Donald

policemen, was slain during

10, 1976 at a Kansas City north

the others in exchange for a nated.

bank in Clay County.

Missouri Penitentiary. James Falkner, 26, was

sharpened screw driver.

Inmate killed

despite pledge

- A man who testified Prosecutor William S. Bran-

state prison.

red out of state.

Jackman, an off-duty down, he would have been held

an attempted robbery March mination had been made and a

At his trial, Falkner them turning him out in the

testified that he was pleading yard with other prisoners

guilty to second-degree because no doubt he was very

murder and testifying against vulnerable to being assassi-

others. Try birdwatching, Self-respect demands that writing, handicrafts, with you as a competent producer in the field of your choice.

> Hobbies which merely use up time diminish you. Hobbies which become serious interests establish your status. They reassert your right to a place of distinction in society.

The image we seniors present to the world is important. People ask a child: 'What do you want to be when you grow

dom that he would recom-

mend a sentence in an out-of-

Brandom said that Judge

Glennon McFarland of the

Clay County Circuit Court

sentence in another state.

Brandom said Falkner was

ly 28 along with letters recom-

mending that he be transfer-

because I would have thought

prison authorities would have

known he was vulnerable of

"Ordinarily, under the cir-cumstances Falkner was sent

under isolation until a deter-

transfer arranged," the pro-

secutor said. "I can't imagine

being killed," Brandom said.

'Really, I'm shocked

"What do you expect to do when you retire?" The implication, the assumption, is be anything once we've stopped working for wages.

There is a hidden nobility within all of us. It was there through all our many years of toil. We bore the stresses forced upon us by the need to make a living. But somewhere, some time in our lives, a spark of godliness lighted up our hearts. Now, in retirement we can, at last, dig into our past and rekindle the dreams

so long denied. In his book "A God Within," Rene Dubos, the eminent bacteriologist and Pulitzer Prizewinning author, speaks of a fundamental pattern of life that survives as long as the whole survives. He quotes from a sonnet by Michel-

The best of artists has that thought alone which is contained within the marble shell, The sculptor's hand can only break the spell.

To free the figures slumber-

ing in the stone Let people ask us, "What do you want to be when you ordered that Falkner serve his retire?" Let us answer them courageously. "We will be artists. We will be politicians. sent to the Missouri prison Ju- We will join in the struggle to assure a richer life for those in need. We will contribute as we can and work to perfect our qualities as useful members of

> Early this month a play by 80-year-old Harry Granick as presented by the PAF Playhouse in Huntington, N.Y. The title was "The Bright and Golden Sand."

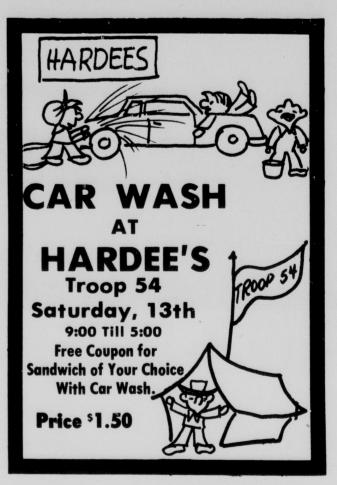
> The play tells the story of the Granick family's early and continued experiences in the United States. Quoting the thoughtful review by Allan Wallach, "The greatest triumph in the play is experienced by the aging Baba Liza''' As Granick tells it in the play, Liza dug back into her youthful experience as a "painter on velvet," to become an established artist

The directors of centers for elderly person they ask: the aging may or may not be able to inspire us. What they offer through the hobby activities they make available is that we retirees can't possibly the opportunity to find ourselves, to measure our talents.

It may seem like a small thing to make a pretty pair of booties for a grandchild. It may pass the time pleasantly to work with others on a patchwork quilt.

But with such productive activities there is always a next step. We must accustom ourselves to asking, "Where can we go from here?

Don't wait for others to inquire, "What do you want to be when you retire?" You ask them. (NEA)





# Highway touch-down

This scene near Indianola, Iowa, Tuesday exemplifies the fact that balloonists don't have much control over where their balloons land. None of the motorists on the congested country road seemed to mind, though. All were there to watch the National

# Special unit is set up to study K.C. killings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — nude body was found April 17 Police say "There's no 'Son of on a vacant lot had been ar-Sam' running around here," rested six times in the last but they do admit that one per- year on charges of prostituson could be responsible for tion. She had been strangled the city's East Side this year. assaulted.

women have been found, but Parker, 27, was found Jan. 5. police say they were badly She had been strangled with a

Wednesday near where In- ually assaulted.

Police have set up a special was not classified as a destroys brain cells. unit to review and continue the homicide. The body of Lorena

between the ages of 15 and 27. listed as a homicide. In three of the cases, including the one Wednesday, the women had been strangled. In the fourth case, the woman had been stabbed, but a cord also was around her neck.

In at least two of the cases the women had been sexually assaulted and three were found nude. In each of the cases police believe the women were killed elsewhere and their bodies dumped in a vacant lot. The bodies too decomposed to be classified as homicides were also found in vacant areas—one in a lot and the other in a cave.

"There's nothing to tie them together,' said Maj. James F. Campbell, head of the Kansas City Police Department's Crimes Against Persons Division. "There's no 'Son of Sam' running around out there.

'Son of Sam" is the name taken by an unidentified man in New York who has killed six and wounded seven. The woman found dead in

Kansas City Wednesday remains unidentified. She and four of the other women found dead were

black. One was white. On June 20, the nude body of 15-year-old Tonya Wagner was found in a vacant lot. She had been stabbed 25 times, strangled with an electrical cord and sexually assaulted.

Stacie Swofford, 17, whose

Hot Air Balloon Races and were trailing the craft.

# Girl, 17, dies after respirator unplugged EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — include headache, malaise

miracle that didn't happen, the family of a 17-year-old girl in the unconscious grip of a ged in order to let "God and from the respirator after docnature take its course.

children of a Mexican-situation was hopeless. American migrant worker. The Rev. Luis Br the slayings of four women Evidence was inconclusive as was taken off the respirator whose bodies were found on to whether she was sexually Tuesday night at her family's request and died soon after-The bodies of two other The body of Jacqueline ward, her brother Joel said Wednesday

Doctors said the attractive decomposed and the actual white scarf and had also brunette with deep brown eyes cause of their deaths has not received an overdose of had been kept alive by the The latest victim was found determine if she had been sex- she lapsed into a coma suffering from amoebic menterstate 435 crosses the The body of Katherine ingoencephalitis, a rare Missouri River between Kan- Handson, 13, was found in a disease that attacks the censas City and Independence. vacant lot May 24. Her death tral nervous system and

investigation in the deaths of Byrd was discovered April 27 for Disease Control in Atlanta known survivors. Symptoms

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Catholic priest who counseled the family during the ordeal, stressed that doctors held out no hope for Dahlia's recovery.

'As long as there is a chance of life, there is hope," he told them. "But the doctors have said there is no hope for heroin. Police were unable to respirator since Aug. 3 when Dahlia. She has no brain waves. The respirator is keeping her heart pumping."

He said Dahlia's case was "very, very different from the Karen Anne Quinlan situation" since Dahlia was not A spokesman for the Center emitting any brain waves. Miss Quinlan is a comatose in a pile of rocks in a cave on said only 80 cases have been New Jersey woman whose Each of the four known the East Side. She was in her reported worldwide since 1966 family won a court suit to murders involved a woman 20s. Her death was also not and there were only three remove her from a respirator. She remains alive.

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# Valued friend, trusted colleague

Judge John J. Sirica, left, strolls with was the only one he could talk to dur-

his former law clerk, D. Todd ing the time of anxiety and pressure. Christofferson, near the U.S. District Christofferson, who has now moved Court where much of the Watergate on from law clerk to lawyer with a big drama took part. Sirica has said that Washington firm, speaks of those 28 Christofferson, whom he called "my months of apprenticeship as a unique valued friend and trusted colleague," and beneficial experience for him.

Batman.

More than five years after

else in a long career. Christof-

firm; from one-time mis-

sionary in his church to

"It was a great benefit to

'I remember the judge say-

hope you appreciated what a

Christofferson says of

EDITOR'S NOTE - When he it, he owes his Watergate suc- But he was Robin to Sirica's took the job, little did he know cesses to his law clerk. "He was the only one I could that his apprenticeship would put him on the inside of one of talk to," the judge said the event, Watergate renown the most interesting legal recently. "Without his help clings to Sirica, eclipsing all epics in American history, or and advice and patience and

judges. Meet D. Todd Christof- decisions. ferson, law clerk to Judge This father-confessor to John J. Sirica during Sirica was a blond 27-year-old bishop Watergate, a young man who of easy manner named D. says that for once he was in Todd Christofferson. His me. I was on the inside looking the right place at the right signature appears on none of

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By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - To As Sirica's law clerk, great experience this is; not

Patrol.

that he would be privy to the everything else, it would have ferson, in the meantime, has innermost thoughts of one of been pretty difficult for me in moved on: From law clerk to America's most famous making those awesome lawyer with a big Washington

> the uncounted legal papers his 28-month apprenticeship. that make up the judicial history of Watergate in U.S. ing at one time, while we were District Court where much of in the middle of all this, "I the drama was played.

hear Judge John J. Sirica tell Christofferson made no news. many law clerks get an ex-

many judges do either'." They shared, during more than two years of close collaboration, the anxieties and pressures of defining the law when the defendant is the President of the United States. And the toughest decisions involved the Nixon tapes.

Sirica has said that some nights he would go home 'really down in the dumps and very sad.

One of those times was after Sirica and Christofferson listened to the "cancer on the presidency" tape of March 21, 1973. They were the first outsiders to hear John Dean lay out the Watergate coverup for Nixon.

"I was pulling for Nixon," Christofferson says. "I had voted for him twice. I didn't want to see him as the guilty party in this thing. I'm not sure precisely what the judge's feelings were. With his Republican background he was probably hoping, also, that Nixon was not a party.

tape we were kind of dumbfounded, disappointed, shat-.. went home early ... didn't feel like working or

perience like this." And then talking. That was a very sad he was hustling the press, try- White House tapes for Sirica's experience."

> Christofferson was still in his last year at Duke Universi-- Richard M. Nixon's old law school — when he applied to Sirica for the clerkship. He went to work on Sept. 1, 1972. Two weeks later the seven Watergate burglers were indicted

This is the one time I was in the right place at the right time," he says. "Who could have asked for better experience? Fresh out of law school, three years in academia, going into almost 21/2 years of very practical and interesting work.

'We did talk a lot. A lot of mornings he'd come in, drive his old '60s Lincoln Continental into the garage and go into the cafeteria in the basement. He'd call and say come down and we'd take a little table in the corner and I'd have my milk and he'd have his coffee and he'd say, 'Well it's got to be private here.'"

Christofferson not only was the judge's sounding board but lieutenant's uniform and "And yet, after hearing that his spokesman at a time when served three months at Ft. pe we were kind of dumb-reporters camped in the Benjamin Harrison in Inreporters camped in the hallway outside Sirica's sectered. For me, at least, it was ond floor chambers. Sirica's all downhill from that point. relations with the press were almost like a vacation. And we kind of stared at each always friendly, but he worother ... didn't feel like saving ried about being accused of sion, Christofferson says, was grandstanding.

ing to ingratiate himself by leaking. When the tapes matpeople predicting that as soon as they got into the judge's hands they would be on the

'I think he and I started out as real babes in the woods as matter. far as the press was concerned and learned a lot very quickly.

"Judges generally object to any kind of contact that a law clerk has with the press. I've had a lot of former law clerks come up and say 'Hey, how come the judge didn't throw you out when you were talking with those reporters,' and I said he told me to. He said, 'Look, you deal with them. That's your job."

Christofferson did his job so well that Sirica twice asked, and got, his Army duty deferred. His one-year apprenticeship stretched to two years and started toward a third. Immediately after the Watergate cover-up trial ended on New Year's Day 1975, Christofferson put on a diana. After 28 months of Watergate, he says, "It was

The judge's toughest decihis ruling of Aug. 29, 1973 that "He didn't want to look like Nixon had to turn over nine

inspection. Christofferson said Sirica was a little disapointed ter came along, there were that Nixon didn't appeal that decision to the Supreme Court because "he felt it was sufficiently significant that they ought to be the ones to pronounce final judgment in the

Eventually, the high court got (and upheld) a Sirica decision forcing Nixon to give up 64 tapes for use as evidence at the cover-up trial. One of those

tapes showed Nixon's early complicity in the cover-up, forced his admission that he had lied, and led to his resignation. Before finishing college, Christofferson had worked as

a missionary in Argentina for the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints (Mormon). He is now a bishop, with his own congregation. The obscenities on the Nixon

tapes didn't bother him, he says, because "you don't go through life without running into that sort of thing very frequently.'

But he was surprised because "I never heard Nixon use profanity in public before Watergate, anyway and yet it seemed to come very natural in private."

From listening to the tapes, Christofferson says, "I got the general impression that he

was never really in control of Watergate. I don't mean that his acts weren't intentional or that he wasn't playing a role in the cover-up, simply that he was not on top of it. He wasn't running a tight ship.

Christofferson is in a 45lawyer firm with mostly corporate clients.

His office wall has only one memento of his 28 months in the crucible, a photograph of Sirica, inscribed:

'To my valued friend and trusted colleague, Todd Christofferson, who is destined to be a great lawyer."



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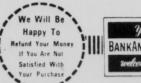
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# PSC's system based on actual cost of producing power for consumers

of a three-part series.)

BY BOB FICK Associated Press Writer

rates based on the actual cost some type of economic break people can no longer afford of producing electricity for to the poor, the elderly, those even essential service," Barvarious types of consumers who try to conserve energy or vick said. has been recommended by the others. Missouri Public Service Commission staff

assuming an active role in the rate structure on individual cost of providing service.' way utilities calculate monthly bills will not be finishcustomer bills, the PSC staff ed for several weeks. has recommended new rates

research and analysis of 2.3 Joseph million pieces of information. will be considered by the com- revolutions are made of, mission when it opens hear- Jones acknowledged, "but at ings later this year on restruc- least each customer would be turing the rate method used by paying for the actual cost of St. Joseph Light & Power Co.

ordered by the commission for subsidized. the northwest Missouri com-

tional average of nearly 83 per

But officials of Kansas City

Power & Light Co., which

serves a large portion of the

figures reported in an

Associated Press story this

week and claimed their rates

have risen only 40.7 per cent

A federal spokesman says

Jerry Hermann, director of the State Fair, addressed

Noon-Day Optimists Tuesday at State Fair Motor Inn on the \$400,000 appropriations bill

before the state legislature for

capital improvements to the Fairgrounds and buildings

Admission to the Fair this

year has been increased to \$1.50 for adults and children

over 13 years of age, Hermann

Program chairman Bob Set-

It was also announced Tuesday that Hardee's

restaurant will furnish food

for the children who are

guests of the Optimist Club on

slow-pitch softball game Aug.

'Youth Day'' at the Fair.

Inn on Ladies Night.

tles introduced Hermann.

the bureau's figures consider

during the same period.

Hermann

discusses

money bill

area, challenged the BLS

metropolitan Kansas City, in both 1967 and 1976.

(EDITOR'S NOTE - The pany will be the pattern for public counsel who represents the current structure have been considered

sumption patterns will pay the service. actual cost incurred by the utility to provide each unit of JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. power. It also gives the com- we don't want to price power - A system of utility mission the leeway to grant so that 5 to 10 per cent of the periods.

But the complex computer calculations required to deter-Breaking from tradition by mine the impact of the new

"It looks now like the difto end allegations that certain ference in a monthly bill will consumers—both residential not be too much, maybe wo or and industrial—are subsidiz-ing utility usage by others. three dollars' more of less, methods used by the PSC said Commissioner Staphen staff, but added, "We're still The staff's recommenda- Jones, who is in charge of the tion, based on 20 months of rate restructuring case for St.

"That's not the kind of thing the power he uses and not sub-The revisions ultimately sidizing others or being

proposed by the staff of the other state-regulated utilities. PSC, agreed that as an costs for an extended period Missouri Public Service Com-Missouri Public Service Commission is examined in the last a rate structure under which should be billed for the actual amount from all customers. customers with similar ocn- cost incurred to provide their. That means those demanding

"However, we're dealing peak periods have their with an essential service, and

E. L. Blakeley, St. Joseph vice president, said the utility dustrial and residential has proposed some revision 'that more closely follows the

"We're not opposed to everybody paying their fair share," Blakaley said. He questioned the validity of cient generators to meet that with its least efficient some of the investigative demand. waiting for the final results."

The current rate structure does not take into serious consideration the fact that the cost of generating power during periods of normal demand is much less than the cost of generating power during periods of high demand.

Instead of charging customers more if they use announcements used by elec- on when the power is used. William Barvick, the state power during peak periods, tric cooperatives in Missouri

new electrical rates system similar changes in the rates of consumers in cases before the averages the total generating successful The staff's rate structure allocates to each of the 42

customer categories three costs that can be tied to generation of each unit of the expensive power during consumption subsidized by Energy costs, which include the actual cost of fuel to those using power in off-peak generate power at the time it

generators.

-Customer costs, which in-

reading, sales and certain

other items, recognizing that

"It's not because the concept is hard to understand," Barvick said, "but people just

Collection of energy, de-

mand and customer costs,

however, will not cover the

full cost of utility operations.

Remaining are miscellaneous

business expenses, and it is

through allocation of those

costs to customers that the PSC staff feels the com-

charges to prorating the

charges to all categories of

usage, increasing the propor-

tion each category pays as the

"The allocation of those

costs in the rate structure will

strictly depend on what type of social decision the commis-

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sion makes," Jones said.

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is used and the proportionate The staff's proposal takes into consideration the amount cost to operate and maintain generating facilities during a of power used by each of 42 particular month or season of categories of commercial, inthe year. customers during a given —Demand costs, which in-month or season. It also con- clude the percentage of power siders the role each category each customer class conplays in bringing demand for sumes at the time demand for power to a peak and forcing power is at its highest and the the utility to use its least effi- utility is forced to provide it

"The plan should reward the low-level constant user clude the actual costs incurred because he doesn't force the by the utility for billing, meter utility into a peak situation," Jones said.

For such a rate structure to some customer classes are be beneficial, he said it would more costly to serve than probably have to be coupled others. with public announcements by

the utility when a peak period consumers will accept a rate is approaching so usage can schedule based not only on the up? be lowered. Such broadcast amount of power used but also

Rate increases in K.C. below national average don't believe what the light company tells them and that JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. the rates of all utilities serving A comparison of KCP&L's about 3.9 cents a killowattmay present some real prob-(AP) - The federal Bureau of the area and are based on a rate schedules for the two hour last year, an increase of lems in public acceptance of Labor Statistics says residen- comparison of the actual cost years shows that 1,000 40.7 per cent.

tial electric rates for for specific amounts of power kilowatt hours of power cost The difference results from \$23.30 a month in 1967 and the way consumers are chargwhich is served by two A KCP&L spokesman said \$38.47 in 1976, an increase of 65 ed for each unit of power. The regulated utilities and one the company's figures are per cent. But the average cost current rate structure calls municipal utility, have risen based on the average cost for of all power sold to residential for the reduction in the

80 per cent in the past nine all power sold to residential customers rose from 2.7 cents average cost of power as more years compared with a na- customers during both years. per killowatt-hour in 1967 to power is used

One snake, two heads

This two-headed garter snake, about five found in downtown Moline, Ill., 6 inches long, was one of a family of after a recent summer shower.

Jury acquits

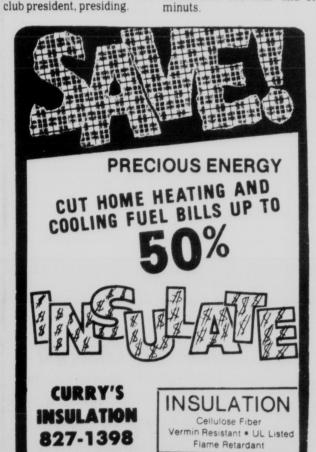
New members will be of-Wednesday of murdering his ficially initiated at 6:30 p.m. wife. Larry Tewell, 30, was pro-

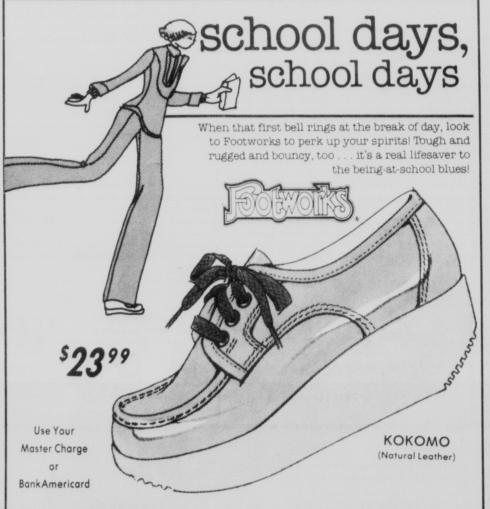
on Aug. 30 at State Fair Motor Dr. Kenneth Holdren gave the invocation, with Settles, deliberated one hour and 10

Hannibal man

The Noon-Day club will meet the Sunrise club in a HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) - A Hannibal man was acquitted

> nounced innocent after a Court of Common Pleas jury





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# At wit's end

# Phone crisis



By ERMA BOMBECK

In talking with a working mother the other day, she disclosed one of the littlediscussed hazards of holding down a job with one hand and tending a family with the other. She called it the Telephone Crisis.'

At least once a day a working mother will be summoned to the business phone to hear the voice of her child say, 'Mom, can I make a raft and mess around on the Ohio River with Huckleberry Hickey?

Striving to keep her carpetland composure, the mother, remembering she is a professional, will clutch her throat and shout,"You leave the house and I'll break your

"If you want to find out how indispensable you really are," said one mother, "just get a job and wait for the phone to ring. My kids have had me called out of conferences involving thousands of dollars to electrify me with such breathless decisions as: 1. Can I split a Pepsi with

Barvick questioned whether Kathy? 2. Guess what the dog dug

3. Did you wash my white

shorts for gym tomorrow? 4. I got an 83 on my health

5. Rick just got his driver's license. Can I go with him to town and see how he does in

The plight of the working mother and Telephone Crisis reaches a feverish pitch in the summer months when the children are at home. There is perhaps nothing that strikes fear in a mother's heart as much as the following sequence.

"Hello, Mom. This is Debmission can institute some bie.

type of lifeline of conser-"GIVE ME THAT PHONE! Mom, this is Wesley and make Proposals range from exher stop slapping. empting the monthly bills of the elderly from any of those

USE HOMETOWN 'Always Fresher'

'You're gonna get it. I'm telling. Mom, tell him it is his turn to set the table.

'I thought you told her she couldn't have 15 girls in here

'I'm telling. Mom. did you know...quit it! You're hurting

'You're not even bleeding much. Mooooommmmmmmmmm!'

Until Telephone Crisis is resolved, it is safe to assume there will not be a woman in the White House. Can you imagine getting a busy signal on the Hot Line

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# A basic dishonesty in African policy

Ambassador Ivor Richard was liberation by now expounding recently about how

tributing toward true liberation and majority rule in Africa, the administration's policy would enjoy the support of the American people, which it now Southern Africa — no such side

rillas fighting the Rhodesian public otherwise.

Disease case here

allay any fears — the Federal mysterious disease.

Sedalia made the news again Center for Disease Control

when it was reported that the reported there is evidence to in-

third case of Legionaires dicate Legionnaires Disease is

Disease to crop up in Missouri not even infectious, as had been was contacted by Bob Wells, 2102 feared, but is caused by some

sort of airborne agent.

So Sedalia has made its one —

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One of the effects of the government, for example, are government's African policy is not "liberators" in the true the insidious corruption of meaning of that word, they are Communists. We know, or For example, Britain's UN should know, about Communist

And the would-be liberators U.S. policy via Andrew Young is are not even indigenous; they now perceived in Africa as being are crossing the Rhodesian more in favor of the "liberation borders from neighboring counmovement." And both Young tries, most of which are Marxist. and President Carter talk fre- This makes one wonder what the quently about how the U.S. is President means by majority supporting "majority rule" in rule. The rule that is eventually laid on the Rhodesians by those If, indeed, we were con- will make the present governwho are supposedly liberating it ment look good by comparison.

The United States is not on the largely lacks. But this is not the exists. And no amount of rhetoric by Ambassador Young, or the President, is going to con-The ZANU and ZAPU guer- vince the dubious American been quoted in the papers as saying our





By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - Just about every nation in real or apparent need has received substantial aid from the United States. Now the official in charge of dispensing the aid, John Gilligan, has tax money has gone for "Rolls-Royces and fighter planes and bowling alleys to keep the rulers happy.'

This is raising a rumpus in the backrooms of Washington. Gilligan, director of the Agency for International Development (AID), has been accused of spouting off "half-baked, out-dated cliches," of taking "a series of cheap shots," of undermining his own agency. Dismayed subordinates have been heard to suggest he should be banished to Gilligan's Island.

Fortunately, Mr. Wells re- and we hope only - claim to covered satisfactorily and is fame in the continuing effort to in a confidential exchange of letters beback on the job. And — to further unlock the secret of this tween an indignant congressman and the outspoken Gilligan. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., a champion of the unpopular aid program, wrote angrily: "I can only say that I was shocked and dismayed at the content of your statements as reported in the newspaper.

> "Either the things you said are true and your staff has been running a woefully mismanaged program," Solarz said, "or else you were misrepresenting the program over which you were in charge." He demanded to know "where and when have we bought Rolls-Royces under the AID program? Where and when have we bought bowling alleys to keep the rulers happy?

> The congressman accused Gilligan of trying to "lead the pack in denouncing" his own foreign assistance program.

> The AID director responded that he had been "speaking in the past tense," that he had been "attempting to make the point that numerous Americans believe" aid funds have been misused

and that, in fact, aid money had been used to buy a helicopter for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, to construct a luxury hotel in the Dominican Republic

**AID** director puts

his foot in mouth

Merry-go-round

But Gilligan insisted he merely wanted to get across the message that the new administrator of AID was aware of these and other criticisms and intended to see that funds are used as Congress has

and to bolster dictatorships:

We have kept a close watch on the distribution of aid for a quarter century. The program began from the best motives; the American people after World War II wanted to get the world go-

themselves entangled in endless red tape. They forever fill out forms and file reports to Washington until they have time for little else. It can be even more frustrating to process new projects through the poorly organized, often cor-

Yet Bernton found thousands of children who would not have survived except for U.S. grain shipments. He stayed at a small village, established by a Catholic nun. All the residents would have starved except for a daily handout of millet through the AID food program.

The foreign aid program is overstaffed; the staff is overpaid; the agency is top-heavy. But in human terms, poor people have been able to survive because of American generosity

Footnote: Solarz told us he has now settled his differences with Gilligan. Gilligan told us he will watch what he says more carefully hereafter. Our own sources say Gilligan is sensitive to the concerns of the poor and is trying to eliminate waste.

Watch on Waste - Each year, the federal government spends a startling \$40 million just for electric typewriters. Most of them are purchased from one company, the giant IBM, for top prices.

Rep. James Florie, D -N.J., has suggested in a confidential letter to the General Accounting Office that the taxpayers could save millions by buying more economical typewriters.

'My inquiry has shown," he states, "that IBM receives 88 per cent of the federal contract awards for typewriters, even though their machines cost \$100 to \$200 more per copy than similar models available from other manufacturers.

The letter charges: "Our information clearly shows that IBM holds almost absolute exclusivity in the federal agencies, despite the availability of comparable equipment at substantially less cost."

Footnote: The General Services Ad-We sent our roving reporter, Hal Bern- ministration, which keeps government ton, to Haiti last year to find out whether secretaries supplied with typewriters, the needy were getting U.S. aid. He found explains that IBM offers higher quality AID officials living in luxury in equipment and a better trade-in policy. fashionable villas, with swimming pools. The congressman claims at least two The recipients, in contrast, lived in the other companies offer typewriters of equivalent quality for less money.

want? Presidential campaigns, explicit-

ly or implicitly, recognize the subdivi-

sions of electoral power within the states.

Bayh said in the course of our debate,

shaking his head, that he simply cannot

understand how anyone can oppose the

idea of simple majoritarianism in a

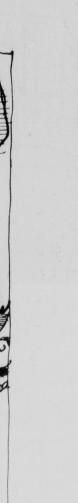
presidential election. It is so clear to him.

What could be simpler? You pit a Gerald

Ford against a Jimmy Carter, and

whoever gets the most votes wins the of-

fice. Just like that.



"Look," he told me "The U.S. has give away billions of dollar in foreign aid to cour tries all over the worl and have you eve

heard anyone say a much as a "Than you"? So South Korea through its own CIA decides it wants to shov its gratitude to some of the congressmer

done something wrong. "But giving money to congressmen could, in some circles, be considered a bribe." I said.

who made the aid to them possible. And

everybody starts screaming like they've

**Art Buchwald** 

Bribery?

No, just

gratitude

WASHINGTON - Not everyone

Washington is upset about the Sou Korean bribery scandal. Feiderma

thinks Congress and the Justice Depar ment are barking up the wrong tree.

"That's ridiculous. The last thing the South Koreans would want to do is bribe an American congressman with money or gifts or entertainment or girls. Those honorable elected officials on the Hill would never accept anything if they thought there were any strings attached.

"All the South Koreans were saying was 'We humbly thank you for all you have done for our humble country with this humble gift which we only wish could be humbly more.'

"No matter what spirit the money was given in it still looks like a bribe," I in-

"That's because you're cynical about true friendship. The South Koreans have been giving gifts and money for thousands of years. It is part of their tradition and you insult them if you refuse their presents. We're not in a position to offend a staunch ally.'

I stuck to my guns. "It's still not

"Nothing in South Korea is," Feiderman said. "But let me ask you this. After all we've done for France, have they ever given our congressmen so much as a free bottle of perfume? What about West Germany? We put her back on her feet and do any of their secret service people come around handing out plain brown envelopes with German marks? And while we're at it, you would think the least the Japanese CIA could do for Congress is give each of them a Sony television set. But only little South Korea thought of returning some of the largesse we laid on them.

"The South Koreans are the only ones who recycled our foreign aid money, bringing joy and jobs to Washington. The thing I admire most about them is that they did it for so long, and so quietly, and without fanfare.'

'That's true,'' I said. "But what about Tongsun Park? He certainly didn't stay out of the news.'

"Tongsun was a great American," Feiderman said.

"He was not. He was a great South

Korean," I protested. "Well, anyhow he was a great host. He

filled an entertainment void in this town at the height of Watergate. He wined and dined the House leadership in their darkest hours. He could have kept the commissions he made on rice sales to himself. But he chose to spread the money around. Why?"

"So he could influence our leaders?"

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"Feiderman, let me ask you one last question. Do you happen to work as a lobbyist for the South Korean govern-

He grinned from ear to ear. "You'll have to admit — it's not a bad account."

c. 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

25 years ago

Mayor Herb E. Studer said that candidates of both political parties had plastered the city with signs, causing a bad appearance to the community..

# Bible verse

For freedom Christ has set us free; stand fast therefore, and do not submit again to a yoke of slavery. — Galatians

Conservative view

# So what's wrong with the 18th Century?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

CHICAGO — An unhappy letter turned up in my mail last Saturday. The next day I flew out here to debate Birch Bayh on the issue of direct national election of our presidents. The two tie together.



The letter came from one of my editors in a Western state. If it wasn't an unhappy letter for him, it was for me. He was canceling my column. And why? He felt I was blackening the name of conservative thought by expounding "18th Century

ideas." He added: "Mr. Kilpatrick is simply not living in the 20th Century.'

have been writing "A Conservative Neither one is convincing. View," I never have been canceled for a better reason. The 18th Century had

alas, appreciates them no more than the

Our debate before a section of the American Bar Association went to a proposal that Bayh has been pushing for the past 10 years. He wants to amend the Constitution so as to abolish the electoral college and to provide for popular elections. His proposal (SJR 1) is languishing in the Judiciary Committee, but it has 42 co-sponsors and some impressive support from such outfits as the ABA. The resolution could be reported whenever the leadership feels it has enough cloture votes to strangle Alabama's Jim Allen and 30 of his 18th Century colleagues.

All us 18th Century boys stick together on this one. Bayh's proposed amendment Well. The thought occurs to me, rests upon two arguments. One might be philosophically, that in the 13 years I termed preventive, the other positive.

The preventive argument is to this ef- structure of a federated union.

some splendid ideas. But Sen. Bayh, fect: that at least once in our history, in disgruntled gentleman who just gave me duced a president who lacked a majority the risk of political malfunction is too therefore, the system should be scrapped and swapped for direct election instead.

> The positive argument goes this way: that regardless of the risks, the present system is undemocratic; that in a presidential election, every voter's vote should count equally; that fairness demands that the presidency always go to the candidate with the greatest number of popular votes; and, therefore,

Our response goes to certain fundamental principles. These are 18th Century principles, and I offer no apologies for them. They have served us well. The principles have to do with political power how it should be delegated, and how it should be restrained, within the basic

The electoral college system was one 1888, the electoral college system pro- of the compromises of 1787, but it was a principled compromise. It reflected the of the popular vote; that the system has intention of the framers — an intention produced some other near misses; that that runs through the whole of the Constitution — to prevent an excessive congreat to be tolerated any longer; and, centration of power in any part of our government. The electoral system is a manifestation of the federalism that underlies the whole structure. Whenever we act politically, we act through the mechanism of our states.

> is precisely that — would do terrible violence to the federal principle. Under the present system, the people vote democratically, and equally, within their states. The electors are mere conduits for transmitting the political will, state by state. As the late Professor Martin Diamond has emphasized, the present system was devised not merely to determine whom the people want but also to answer a corollary question: Whom does Colorado want? Whom does Virginia

But this simplistic view was disputed Bayh's revolutionary proposal — and it long ago by one of Bayh's closest friends. John F. Kennedy, a pretty fair 18th Century man himself, once compared our constitutional arrangement to the solar system. You could no more displace the electoral college without affecting everything else, said Kennedy, than you could displace a planet. They all revolve together. And that is an observation valid not merely for the 18th Century, but for the 20th and 21st as well.

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ing again. But all too often, Uncle Sam offered handouts to hands that were only too quick to pick his pockets. Nor has the flow of aid, as Gilligan suggested, always been channeled to the neediest. It has often been used as a form of bribery to keep foreign potentates on our side in the world power struggle. But the focus has changed in recent years; AID projects are now designed to help the world's impoverished people increase their agricultural productivity. "Rural development," has become the Most of the programs look impressive enough on paper; the results are often less impressive. AID officials find

rupt Third World bureaucracies.

most dire poverty.

# Truman actor eyes new challenges

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — When

you meet Ed Flanders for the first time, you're tempted to ask him how daughter Margaret is doing, how things are in Independence, Mo., and how Bess is faring.

Flanders has played the role of Harry S. Truman three times now - the latest in "MacArthur" - and critics and audiences agree that he seems to become the man rather than to impersonate

Flanders, an affable acting veteran of 25 years, thinks the finest accolade for his portrayal of the President came from Margaret Truman, who said only that his hairline was 1½ inches too far back.

Flanders — 42, blue-eyed, with short, curly and graying hair, he doesn't look at all like Truman — is pleased, too, that many who knew Truman well have seen the film and "it didn't jolt anybody. There was enough of the man there. That's as much as an actor can hope for: Capture the essence - then talk fast.

Flanders started acting at age 17 at San Diego's Glove Theater. He has a list of credits topped by a Tony Award and an Emmy for his role in "A Moon for the Misbegotten," stage and television versions. He started the Truman characterization with "Truman at Potsdam," followed by the one-man show, "Plain Speaking," both for television.

It was in preparation for the David Susskind production of "Plain Speaking" that each day to put on the rubbery Flanders saw film of Truman face, and he had to wear it ing," picking up the "melody, his speech: so fast. And I read the shooting day. "You can't as many books as I could get relax with that makeup... I my hands on.

Then it was only 'learn them words and don't stumble over the furniture.'

There was, of course, more

to the transformation. "I'm basically a technical actor; I'm not into tertiary motivations. What's more important to me is that it looks right and sounds right.

"Getting his sound" was the first thing he set about to accomplish, Flanders said, treating a listener to the subtle inflections of the "Missouri-Oklahoma-Kansas thing. Then came the mannerisms.

"MacArthur" came with the fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur help of makeup artist Dick in a dispute over Korea, "that Smith. It took three hours survival instinct comes out in



Playing the part

"MacArthur." This is Flanders' third role as Truman but is transformed into the role with make-up and it has elicited audience and critic compliments

Ed Flanders, left, as Harry S. Truman, confronts that he "becomes the man rather than impersonating Gregory Peck, who plays the lead role in the film, him." Flanders at 42 doesn't look at all like Truman

each day to put on the rubbery humor," Flanders says. couldn't eat, I couldn't do

anything else. The facial transformation was a meticulous mirror based on photographs of Truman. "We argued a couple of times about the nose," Flanders says. Smith won that one. "My face is rounder; Truman's jaw was bigger. We fixed up the jowls ... I was 'Larry Latex.' Wear rubber, will travel.'

A lively sense of humor is something actor Flanders shares with the man he depicts. In fact, that Truman quality struck Flanders most of all

'Even in the MacArthur The "look right" for crisis," when the President

Watergate, that's fresh air. He man.

was not pompous: he was a The actor professes genuine down-on-ground horse trader. another 10 hours or so during respect and affection for The man's directness was Truman. "Like him or not, enough. And his honesty. I you knew what you had. After have great respect for the

Flanders' Truman in "MacArthur" will probably be

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# ABA establishes policy governing advertising

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Bar Association voted on Wednesday to advise the nation's 400,000 lawyers of the limits on their newly-stated freedom to advertise but rejected at-

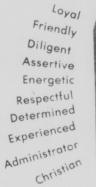
tempts to ban radio advertising. The guidelines adopted by the ABA, a powerful group that speaks for more than 200,000 lawyers, are not binding on state bar associations or state courts but generally are

After more than two hours of debate, the association's House of Delegates voted to amend the ABA Code of Professional Responsibility to tell lawyers the "dos" and "don'ts" of advertising.

Under the new ABA policy, a lawyer is allowed to tell consumers his or her name, the law firm's name, telephone numbers, whether the use of any credit cards is accepted, office hours, biographical information, the field of law in which the firm specializes, hourly rates, the range of fees for services and fixed fees for specific standardized services.

The action was spawned by a Supreme Court decision June 27 which struck down a 70-year, ABA-inspired ban on virtually all advertising.

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was part of the decision. "The

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'Moon' with (Jason) Robards.

I've read maybe a dozen plays

since. I don't know where

people are coming from anymore," he says, referring

to his displeasure with those scripts. "Maybe I'm getting

In the interim, Flanders has

directed Robards in a stage

production of "The Champion-

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# Drought prompts restrictions on duck hunting

the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-flyways. vice proposed on Wednesday

will fly south this autumn of wood ducks.

however, are believed to be in statewide. fairly good shape, primarily because they nest further north and were less affected by the drought.

The service proposed a 55-day duck hunting season in flyway, each five days shorter redheads will be prohibited in In addition, the daily bag

Citing widespread drought reductions were proposed for congregate.

increased restrictions on duck crease the restrictions on Mississippi and Central hunters in some states for the hunters. A special wood duck flyways, with states that do 1977-78 waterfowl hunting option will be allowed in some not have special seasons being predictions that fewer ducks locally-abundant populations seasons

The season for greater snow geese also will be lengthened Atlantic Flyway.

Atlantic brant will continue day season in the Mississippi shooting of canvasbacks and woodies daily.

seasons again will be permit-Not all proposals would in- ted in states in the Atlantic,

Under the special wood duck posed last year. because the drought dried up Some northern states will be option, the states of Virginia, thousands of potholes on permitted to divide their North Carolina, South which the birds traditionally states into zones, with the gun- Carolina, Georgia, Florida, ning season set for each zone Kentucky, Arkansas, Ten-Most goose populations, instead of being imposed nessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama may select a special nine-day season in early October in which no special from 30 days to 60 days in the restrictions would be imposed on the bag and possession limits for wood ducks.

The move would permit the Central flyway and a 45- to receive total protection, and hunters to kill four or five

increased from three to four in each, and two wood ducks. red-breasted mergansers, 10 across the northern prairies, the Atlantic and Pacific The special teal and scaup Delaware, part of Penn- The possession limit is double points; drake mallards, wood sylvania and the Delmarva the daily bag limit. peninsula portions of Areas will be closed to season and all other species of Maryland and Virginia.

easons. southern states to permit permitted bonus scaup and ed to 35,000 birds in Wisconsin Michigan, Mir. The restrictions follow hunters to increase the kill of teal during the regular and Illinois, an increase of and Tennessee. 7,000 birds over the quota im- In states selecting the point setting duck season dates.

Service sets the framework of the last duck killed, when days with daily bag and under which states select their added to the sum of ducks possession limits of five geese, posals are subject to change, exceeds 100. pected to be issued next ducks are: canvasback (out- are set for each state. Check

MISSISSIPPI FLYWAY

season between Oct. 1 and ed mergansers, 70 points; Flyway include Minnesota, Jan. 20, 1978, with a daily bag blue-winged teal, green- Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, limit for ducks to include no winged teal, cinnamon teal, Louisiana, Mississippi, more than two mallards or pintail, gadwall, shoveler, Alabama, Tennessee, Ken-

redhead and canvasback ducks, 25 points. The harvest quota on shooting in parts of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, more than one female Canada geese will be increased to 35,000 birds in Wisconsin Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Missouri will be pered to 35,000 birds in Wisconsin Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio mitted to divide their states hooded merganser or one can

system, the daily bag limit is GEESE: The basic season The U.S. Fish and Wildlife reached when the point value for goose hunting will be 70 gunning seasons. The pro- previously killed, reaches or of which no more than two can

each; female mallards, black for specific Canada goose ducks, wood ducks, redheads proposals. DUCKS: A 45-day duck (except in closed areas), hood-

ducks during the special

into zones for the purpose of

be white-fronted geese. with the final regulations ex- Point values assigned to Regulations for Canada geese side closed areas), 100 points state fish and game agencies

States in the Mississippi

Wisconsin and Michigan.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — than allowed last fall. But no many areas where the birds limit on Canada geese will be two black ducks, or one of scaup, American mergansers, tucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, of the last duck killed, when previously killed, reaches or exceeds 100.

Point values assigned to ducks are: canvasback (outside closed areas), 100 points each; female mallards, wood ducks, redheads (except in closed areas), hooded mergansers, 70 points; blue-winged teal, green-winged teal, cinnamon teal, pintail, gadwall, shoveler, scaup, American mergansers, red-breasted mergansers, 10 points; drake mallards and all other species of ducks, 20

# Favorites survive strong challenges

Wednesday's first-round the lead, winning 15. match play duel between Bob-

Braverman finished stroke almost recovered with a chip play in the middle of the pack, shot that hit the flag and rolled shooting a 178, 16 strokes on past the hole. Curry took a

But the apparent mismatch nent to the final hole before victory finally succumbing.

hole to go one-up, and on 12, Don Kirkpatrick got by Mark morning and afternoon rounds both golfers needed eight-foot putts for birdies. Curry got Scott Schulz, Jack Hawkins scheduled for Westmoreland, his, but Braverman's barely bested Clifford Ives, Dennis then the golfers were to move missed and the match was Paul whipped Adam Braver- back to Walnut Hills in the

After a bad drive on 13, David Thompson. Braverman hit an excellent Most of the matches were round were Curry and Slagel, three-wood to recover and close, with the biggest excep- Stockwood and Kirkpatrick. earn a tie, keeping the match tion being the mtach between Alan Braverman and

After another tie on 14, Henage won eight-and-seven. Henage.

One might have expected Curry broke through to take Slagel also had a relatively

It didn't last long, as Curry Paul seven-and-six. by Joe Curry and Stuart hit two drives out-of-bounds on Braverman to be a bit one- 16 and conceded the hole to away from Hurley, leading by even the match.

par on the hole and led one-up.

Braverman's hope for a tie turned into the best match of ended on 18, where he drove the day at Walnut Hills Coun- over the green. Both golfers 16. Braverman finally fell to try Club, as Braverman bat- eventually parred the hole and tled his highly-touted oppo- Curry escaped with a one-up

Slagel ousted David Paul, Bob and-four. Braverman won the 11th Stockwood beat Dan Hurley, man, and Mark Henage beat afternoon.

easy match, beating David

Stockwood tried to walk seven with seven holes to play. After all, Curry was the On the 17th, Curry finally But Hurley won 12, 13, and 14 Sedalia Boys City Golf Cham- took the lead for good. Braver- before a tie on 15 gave pionship medalist, while man missed the green, but Stockwood the match fourand-three

Age difference probably played a role in some of the matches. Adam Braverman, 14, found himself against last year's champion Dennis Paul, Paul five-and-three.

Hawkins used a tie on 16 to secure a three-and-two win All the favorites survived over Ives, Kirkpatrick got by The pair were dead even the opening round of match Mills six-and-four, and Alan after nine holes and tied on play. In other matches, David Braverman beat Schulz five-

Match play continued with Mills, Alan Braverman beat today. The morning round was

Pairings for the morning Henage and Thompson, which Hawkins, and Dennis Paul and



Out at home

Boston's George Scott was out on this play at the plate, as he tried to score from third on a fly ball by Dwight Evans. Taking the throw from Don

Baylor is California Angel catcher Terry Humphrey. The Red Sox beat the Angels 11-10.

(UPI)

gave us a big lift when we

Jerry Mumphrey singled in

the fourth to make it 3-0. The

Underwood, 7-7, gave up all

Lenny Randle's double.

# Clutch hitting, defense boost Royals by Rangers

making their move and to Brett. on the club.

out and gets drunk at night," ahead 4-2. Herzog joked Wednesday With runners on third and and two-thirds innings of

"It's too early to get all rev. Stones upset ved up," said Herzog. 'Of course, if a team gets hot and

won't mean a thing. to the wire.

Herzog said, "At this time within 24 hours. last year, we were 8½ games in front and then went into a

teams to make their moves. want to make Chicago and record holder, cleared 7-334 to Minnesota mad, put the finger finish second. Greg Joy of on the Rangers as the toughest Canada, second ahead of of the contenders.

team to beat," said Herzog. at 7-2. "They're a much better team than the last time I saw them. The catcher (Jim Sundberg) winner of the 200 meters at has just been going wild with Umea, nipped Sweden's

game of the brief two-game seconds

pion Kansas City Royals are ning by third-baseman George a double play

Bert Campaneris' glove in the lefthander Larry Gura. "Oh, everybody still goes third inning to put Kansas City

night after the Royals nipped first and one out in the bottom hitless ball. Texas 4-3 and moved within of the eighth, Bump Wills hit a Gaylord Perry, 10-9, was the 21/2 games of first-place shoe-top high liner down the victim despite striking out 13

KARLSTAD, Sweden wins 15 games in a row, the Mike Windsor upset fellow- berg's run-producing single. last two weeks of the season American Dwight Stones in the high jump at an interna-'But it (the race), should go tional track and field meet third inning. here for his second victory

slump on Aug. 26 when we quit meet in Umea, in northern hitting. That gives you an idea Sweden, Tuesday, leaped 7of how much time is left for feet 51/2 inches, a new personal

Herzog, saying he didn't Stones, the former world Texas has won 10 of its last 13. Stones in the Olympics, finish-If think the Rangers are the ed tied for third with a Swede

Sprinter Clancey Edwards, Arpenborg in the 100-meter Kansas City won the first dash with a clocking of 10.41

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - series with the clutch hitting third base line that Brett The defending American of Frank White and a brilliant gloved and then gunned down League West Division cham- defensive play in the eighth in- the Ranger runner at first for

Dennis Leonard, 12-9, lasted hear Manager Whitey Herzog White caromed a two-run seven and one-third innings, tell it, there's not a tense soul line drive single off shortstop but needed relief help from

Gura earned his eighth save of the season, by pitching one

Royals. Texas took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a single by Dave May, an RBI double by Wills, and Sund-

Hal McRae hit a two-run homer to tie the game in the

When the bottom half of your batting order gets hot, I can tell you right now you're Windsor, who won another going to win," said Herzog, "and that has started to hap-

> Kansas City has now won six of its last eight games, while In the final game of the series tonight, Texas' Doyle Alexander, 11-7, was scheduled to meet Jim Colborn, 12-10.

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# Freed picks his spots, yearns for more action

Freed knows just what he can itself do and would like to do it more often. The problem is, the St. Louis Cardinals have a few people who can do it better.

So Freed, sitting on the St. Louis bench while Keith Hernandez does his thing, has to pick his spots. He picked one Thursday—the St. Louis bullpen, sending a two-run homer into it in the second inning. It was all Tom Underwood and Butch Metzger needed as the Cards whipped the New York Mets 3-1.

'This is only my eighth or ninth start of the season," said Freed, who had appeared in just 29 previous games, hitting two homers and driving in nine runs in those 47 at-bats.

'I get emotional when I don't play. I want to be part of the team, I want to contribute. Maybe some of the other guys don't understand how emotional I get when I'm not playing, but I hope they understand. I think my batting

we do it right

NEW YORK (AP) - Roger average (.353) speaks for his stripes," Rapp said. "He

But Vern Rapp, the Cards' needed it here. manager, says he has to think played excellent ball since the about other players' averages All-Star break and I think and abilities as well as we're ready to make a move Freed's as he tries to keep St. for the top. Louis close to Philadelphia, Freed smacked his decisive Chicago and Pittsburgh in the homer off Craig Swan, 7-7, National League East race."I after Ted Simmons had openknow what Roger can do-but ed the second inning by we have other good fellows, beating out a hit wide of first. and I feel a man has to earn Hector Cruz, Simmons and

# Vilas struggles

DUBLIN, Ohio - Guillermo Mets got their run in the fifth Vilas struggled to a 7-6, 7-5 vic- when Doug Flynn, aboard on a tory over upstart Keith fielder's choice, was wild-Richardson in a first-round pitched to second by Undermatch in the \$125,000 tennis wood and chased home on classic at Muirfield Village.

The triumph for Vilas, second-seeded here, was his five New York hits before giv-30th consecutive victory on ing way to Metzger, who clay and his 23rd straight wound up with his sixth save. overall. He comes to the tournament riding a four-

tournament winning streak. The top seed, Brian Gottfried, defeated 19-year-old Charles Strode 6-0, 6-3 in a second-round match.

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San Diego 8-2, Atlanta 6-1, 2nd game 11 innings

Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 0

Houston 8, San Francisco 6

San Francisco (Halicki 9-9) Montreal (Brown 8-9)

Diego (Owchinko 5-7),

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Philadelphia at Chicago

New York at Pittsburgh, (n) Montreal at St. Louis, (n)

Houston at San Diego, (n)

Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

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Mary Craig, 125.14; 10. Jean Thompson, 121.68; 11. Flo Reynolds, 119.20; 12. Vickie

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Team No. 2 and 5, 814; 2nd:

Men's High 30: Bill McCune,

507; 2nd: Dean Brown, 471. Men's

High 10: Bill McCune, 200; 2nd:

Women's High 30: Lucille Gates, 466; 2nd: Marion Greer, 423. Women's High 10: Lucille Gates,

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187; 2nd: Sophia Schultz, 166.

Harold Bowman, 183.

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Bergerhofer, 114.70.

Rutledge, 181

Dot Thiele, 156.96; 2. Joyce

Cincinnati at San Francisco,

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (Kaat 4-7) New York (Zachry 5-10) at Pittsburgh (Jones 2-4), (n)

Cincinnati (Seaver 11-5) at Los Angeles (Hooton 9-2), (n)

Atlanta (Ruthven 4-8) at San

40 71

Wednesday's Games

# Catfish best bet for area anglers

By ED VAUGHAN

The weather is still hot and the fishing isn't - at least in central Missouri. Catfish, primarily on trotlines or limblines, are the best bet for most fishermen but they are rated only fair in most areas.

Resort owners on the Lake of the Ozarks report some spotty success on other species during the past week, although most fishermen, and apparently the fish also, are waiting for the cooler fall weather to resume activities.

COLE CAMP — TURKEY CREEKS: Channel cats fair to good on worms, shrimp and chicken livers in Cole Camp Creek. All other species poor.

Catfish the best bet in Turkey Creek also, with many white cats being taken on worms. White bass poor to fair. All other

ZORA — IVY BEND: Catfish fair, with shad producing best results. White bass and crappie fair. All other species

GRAVOIS MILLS: The old standby white bass still rated good here at night on black jigs fished over gravel bars. Catfish rated fair to good on worms and shrimp off points in about 18 feet of water. Crappie fair on minnows fished deep. All other species poor.

SUNRISE BEACH: Catfish on trotlines the best bet here, with crappie rated fair. All other species poor.

NIANGUA: Catfish the best bet here, with crappie also rated fair. All other species poor to fair.

POMME DE TERRE: Catfish again the best bet, with chicken livers producing best on trotlines and limb lines. Bluegill rated good. All other species poor to fair.

### Bowhunters jamboree

The Missouri Bow Hunters Association will sponsor a shooting event for archers who desire to improve their hunting prowess prior to the fall deer season. The jamboree will be sponsored by the Linn-Livingston Bowmen Sept. 11 at their club range in Pershing State Park, near Meadville.

Realistic hunting conditions will be simulated using a primitive range and animal targets. Prizes will be awarded on a drawing basis. Bowhunters throughout the state are encouraged to participate and membership and a local club or the state association is not required. Further information is available from Missouri Bow Hunters, P.O. Box 9517, O'Fallon, Mo., 63366

### Steel shot restrictions

Waterfowl hunters who use shotguns larger or smaller than 12 guage are exempt from mandatory use of steel shot for the coming season, according to a final ruling by the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

The steel loads will be mandatory for 12 gauge guns in areas designated for non-toxic shot. However, guns other than 12 bores will not be affected by the non-toxic rulings.

Steel shot is the only approved non-toxic shot for waterfowl hunters and is presently available from manufacturers in 12 gauge only. Although not required, non-toxic shot may be used in guns larger or smaller than 12 gauge

The Wildlife Service pointed out that the above ruling would be reviewed for the 1978-79 season and has proposed that no execeptions based on gauge be made for 1979-80 because the exceptions lessen the effectiveness of efforts to reduce lead poisoning among waterfowl.

St. Charles County, located at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, will be the only waterfowling area in Missouri falling under the steel shot regulation

the first five innings, as

Jack Morris recorded his

Kemp combined to drive in

five runs as Detroit defeated

Tigers 5, Brewers 3

the Brewers.

Orioles 5, Mariners 3

American League East.

Yankees 6, A's 3

Cliff Johnson's two-run

double keyed a five-run first

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ed Oakland pitching ace Vida

Blue the earliest knockout of

his career and sent the A's to

Graig Nettles walloped his

their 12th consecutive loss.

run of the season with one

# Fenway's fences hard on hurlers

By TOM CANAVAN AP Sports Writer

ball's best pitchers in Boston's delivered run-scoring hits. Fenway Park and most the time Fenway Park will emerge as the winner.

When the wind is blowing out like tonight, you see some crazy things happen here," Boston Manager Don Zimmer said Wednesday night.

The only thing which didn't in four days. seem out of the ordinary in the Red Sox' 11-10 victory over the California Angels was Boston's victory. It was the Red Sox' 11th straight win, the longest in the American League this season, and extended Boston's longest winning streak since 1950.

The game, which had been billed as a pitching duel between California southpaw Frank Tanana and Boston ace Louis Tiant, was anything but

Both pitchers had entered the game without surrendering a run in their last 16 innings of work, but both were hit hard. Tanana gave up five runs in as many innings, while Tiant was battered for six runs on 10 hits in five innings

In other American League action, Cleveland defeated Chicago 6-1, Detroit beat start and for another 19 Milwaukee 5-3, Kansas City minutes in the eighth inning. nipped Texas 4-3, Baltimore edged Seattle 5-4, New York whipped Oakland 6-3.

# Indians 6, White Sox 1

Wayne Garland fired a five hitter for his fifth consecutive complete game as Cleveland defeated Chicago to snap a six-game losing streak.

Garland, who struck out two and walked three, continually 26th homer of the season in the forced the White Sox to hit the second inning in support of ball on the ground. First- Ron Guidry's ninth victory in baseman Andre Thornton 15 decisions. recorded 16 putouts, while the Indians' outfield handled only four fly balls.

Cotton High School cage pro-

over as head of the Smith- what the situation is." "I coach the defensive taking the head coaching job titude. I think it's terrible. I

hopes to instill an aggressive

New head coach Bill Hogue Iba and Norman Pilgrim. brand of basketball based on have to have the material to philosophy throughout he rugged defense when he takes do it. We'll just have to see

attitude in Smith-Cotton cagers

Hogue, who was named to winning attitude. replace Dave Porter who is aspect of the game. I'm a firm at Poplar Bluff, said he isn't think attitude is 85 per cent of believer in it. It's something I familiar enough with the winning. learned under Mr. (Clarence) situation in Sedalia to make

any immeditae plans, but said Southwest City (Mo.) High "I like to run, but to run you he would try to instill his School, where he set a Sedalia system

Another goal is to build a

"I will not tolerate a bad at-

Hogue is a 1950 graduate of

# Several golfers found to have illegal clubs

tournament title this year the 59th PGA Championship.

Watson has won five 1977 tournaments, including the the players was generated as irons, Masters and British Open. with a set of clubs declared illegal Wednesday because the grooves in the irons exceeded legal limits in width and spacing. He had voluntarily asked that they be inspected.

Watson and Ray Floyd and Gary Player, who also had several clubs disqualified, were among a handful of players in the field of 141 who had requested a ruling on their clubs by Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner of the PGA tour, on the eve of the PGA Championship at the drought-stricken Pebble Beach Golf Links.

other players brought their bags to Mangum for an inspection and he found that at last five others were carrying clubs that did not meet the included Tom Weiskopf and have lighter shafts than the at 11:30 p.m. Friday

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. Kermit Zarley, with illegal irons declared illegal. (AP - Tom Watson was using pitching wedges, Hale Irwin His main regret is that the a different set of clubs today in with illegal eight and nine- sand wedge in the set he has his quest for a third major irons and John Lister and been using for the last 14 several illegal clubs.

Mangum said the interest of disqualified after the second round a week ago at Hartford, Conn., after he had requested an official inspection of new clubs he was using. They were his play found to exceed the legal

mit grooves to be no wider well. than 35-1,000ths of a inch well, you can play with a across the entire groove and to be no closer together than three times the width. "It's the nature of the sport

that the players police themselves," said Mangum, who also noted that Watson had a similar set of clubs ruled illegal a year ago in Houston After the initial publicity, after requesting an inspection. Officials said Watson's

be affected by the ruling.

Floyd Thomson, each with months also was considered to have grooves too deep. "I can always get a set of

in Stratford, Mo., Smithton, ' he said. "But the sand a result of George Burns being wedge I'm using is not mine to recently Logan-Rogersville. keep. I borrowed one from Leonard Thompson Smithton basketball program

Watson said he didn't think the lighter shafts would affect 'It will be a little different

feel," he said. "I hope that I Mangum said the rules per- can adjust to it. I'm swinging besides his time spent at When you're playing Smithton. He is a good friend of State Fair Community Colbroomstick.'

> Watson, who earlier this Dale Kimberling. Hogue has year won the Bing Crosby Pro- been an assistant at Barton's Am at Pebble Beach, is a co- SFCC summer basketball favorite along with Jack camp for the past three years. Nicklaus, a five-time winner on this course over the years, in the tournament which is being played over the 6,806-yard, par-72 course.

The tournament will be naprevious victories would not tionally televised (ABC2 from Watson is using the same 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. EDT Saturclubs with which he won the day and from 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. specifications. Those players 1975 British Open, ones which Sunday with highlights shown

# 'Big Cat' no Nicklaus, except with a driver

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. that stringing up 63 tour vic- driving championship in the (AP) - The "Golden Bear" may be the undisputed king of Nicklaus has done, defies their hasn't hurt my reputation tournament golf, but the envy of every duffer who tees the walk up to a tee, and with one ball up with his weekend four-free swing and some luck, Tuesday soared 353 yards, 24 some is a man called "Big

Jack Nicklaus wins chamfairway set, winner for the driving," Williams said. second straight year of the "There was this exhibition

Cleveland scored its runs in N.J.

Thornton, Bill Melton, Paul Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and hitter in the world. Mix together two of base Dade, and Fred Kendall Jim Dent look with awe-and first major league victory and frame into a tee shot and credit for 363 yards. Ron LeFlore and rookie Steve watches the ball fly more than

300 vards.

imagination. But anyone can any knock the cover off the ball. It warms the soul.

"I've been hitting the ball a pionships, Evan "Big Cat" long way since I was 18, but it fort at Congressional in Williams simply knocks the wasn't until three years ago ball out of sight. He is the that I discovered that I might recognized Babe Ruth of the make a career out of long

DePaolo of Valhalla, N.Y., yards. Even such fabled hitters as who some swear is the longest

a certain amount of concealed the ball 368 yards on the carry. record the measured 431-yard jealousy—when Big Cat The fairway was wet. The ball throws his 6-foot-6, 205-pound spun back five yards, so I got British Open at St. Andrews.

contests and been in demand systems were used on the Ordinary mortals recognize for exhibitions. Winning the fairways.

inches, counting the roll over the baked fairway-46 vards farther than his first prize ef-Washington, D.C., last year.

Golf Digest Magazine, which promotes the contest st. Louis and keeps a record of such second straight year of the PGA long-driving contest.

"I just relax, delay my hand release, give it some strong leg action and wham!—let 'er Dent was in it. He's recognizing," says the towering, 29- ed as the longest driver on the legact of things, says the longest driver and the longest driver on the legact of the legact of the longest driver on the legact of the legact of the longest driver on the legact of the legact of the longest driver on the legact of the legact of the legact of the longest driver on the legact of the le pro tour. And also Jack Bliss propelled the ball 445

The Guinness Book of I beat them both. I drove Records lists as a competitive shot by Craig Wood in the 1933 Those distances were record-"Since then I've entered ed before modern watering

# Milwaukee for the third time Morris, making his fourth appearence and third start, NCAA execs to consider gave up 10 hits and three runs in 7 2-3 innings before being relieved by Steve Foucault, changes in tournament who gained his eighth save. Von Joshua went 5-for-5 with

two singles, a pair of doubles, and his sixth homer of the ponder a plan that some tournament. athletic conferences fear will Ken Singleton smacked a three-run homer and Elliot programs. Maddox blasted his first home

runner aboard as Baltimore from 18 to 16 the number of won its third straight game to conferences whose winner games behind Boston in the the NCAA Division I basketball tournament, and would assign them to only the 16 con-Lee Stanton and Carlos ferences with the best tourna-Lopez homered for Seattle in a ment records over the past game which was delayed one five years. hour and 40 minutes at the The plant

The plan was approved earlier by the athletic associafect with the 1980 tournament.

favors the independent Southern Conference. schools," said Robert C. James, Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner and a member of the executive committee. "But our feeling is that it opens more opportunity for second place teams in the conferences.

Big winners in college Blue lasted just one-third of basketball, such as the ACC which has a 15-7 record in the

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) past five tournaments, would - An 11-member NCAA ex- risk little with the change. And season, while scoring twice for ecutive committee began a James thinks it would im- home four wins in tournament two-day meeting here today to prove the quality of the appearances during the past

damage their basketball about getting the 32 best teams, this is the way to The proposal would reduce move," he said. But for conferences whose

schools have smaller budgets remain in second-place 21/2 automatically gets a berth in and lesser tournament records, or for universities trying to strengthen their basketball program, the new rule could effectively throw their teams in with the independents to compete for the fect this year, the Southwest remaining 16 berths.

> "It's basing a whole contion's basketball committee, ference on the outcome of one the Ohio Valley for the 16th and the executive committee's tournament game, a game bid, with 1-6 tournament approval is all that remains that might have gone into trifor the restrictions to take ef- ple overtime and been decided by one point," said Kenneth "On the surface it appears it Germann, head of the

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The Southern, whose conference champions have brought five years, would still get an "If you're really in earnest automatic bid under current standings. But seeing the conferences now on the endangered list for tournament berths scares Germann.

'It could happen to us. Everybody has to be afraid," he said. "Southwest Conference basketball is really up and coming, and this could eliminate them for a few

Had the new rule been in ef-Conference would have been tied with the Ivy League and

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He planned to attend the

University of Tulsa im-

mediately after high school,

but the Korean War inter-

Hogue enlisted in the Air

Force, where he played bas-

ketball from 1951 to 1955 as

part of the special services

It was in the Air Force that

Hogue played for Pilgrim, and

afterward he returned to

Tulsa where he played four

years under Iba, brother of

He received his teaching

degree from Northeast

(Okla.) State Teacher's Col-

lege at Tahlequah and began

his coaching career at Tri-

Way consolidated school in

After that, there were stops

Sparta, St. Agnes and most

Hogue headed up the

for two seasons from 1967 to

1969. He has been head coach

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ton (Aase 2-0), (n) more (Palmer 12-10), (n) Oakland (Coleman 2-3)

Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n) Oakland at Baltimore, (n) Seattle at Boston, (n) California at New York, (n) Minnesota at Detroit, (n) Chicago at Texas, (n)

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New York (Torrez 11-10), (n) 'Kansas City (Celborn 11-10) at Texas (Alexander 11-6), (n) Cleveland (Waits 5-4) at Chicago (Kravec 7-3), (n)

Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Khoury League

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Friday's Games Flat Creek vs. First Sedalia; 8:00 Windsor vs. East Sedalia; 9:30 Maplewood vs. New

Sedalia Staggs 5, Sedalia Michelob 1; Marshall Millers 11, Cole Camp 2; Clear Creek 4,

# Rod & Gun Club

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Cole 1039, 3. Pfizer Genetics 1033, 4. B&J Gun Shop 1032, 5. Bill Greer Motors 1032, 6. Western Auto 1031, Green Ridge M.F.A. 1022, 8. Larry Moore 1013

High team — Baldwin's Place 107; high individuals— David Dove, Pat Moriarty, Jim Wolf all

# Volleyball practice to begin on Monday

Practice for the Smith-020.100.000— 3 Cotton girls' volleyball team begins Monday morning.

Coach Sharon Rustman urges all girls interested in playing volleyball to attend practice from 10 a.m. until noon in

# **Transactions**

By The Associated Press FOOTBALL National Fotball League

CLEVELAND BROWNS Released Charles Smith, defensive tackle: Steve Earley, center; Kelvin O'Brien, wide receiver; Billy Lemons, offensive tackle; John Harvey, running back. Placed on injured reback. Placed on injured reserved list Robert Jackson, linebacker; Mike Budrow, tight end; Allen Hodakievic, linebacker; Mirro Roder, placekicker; Billy Craven, safety.

HOUSTON OILERS — Re-

leased Joe Dawkins and Altie Taylor, running backs; Dennis Havig, offensive guard; Ove Johansson, kicker, Samaji Adi Akili, defensive back; Willie Lister, tight end; Ed Collins, wide receiver; Larry Harris, offensive lineman; Steve Meyer, defensive lineman; Spence Settles, linebacker; Alvin White, quarterback. LOS ANGELES RAMS— Signed Tom Mack, guard. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Signed Horace Ivory, half-

NEW YORK JETS — Acquired Billy Hardee, cornerback, from the Denver Broncos waivers; released Steve Taylor, cornerback OAKLAND RAIDERS

Placed on waivers Marv Hubard, fullback; Horace Jones,

defensive end; Marvin Upshaw, defensive lineman; Manfred Moore and Terry Kunz, running back; Duane Benson and Mel Campbell, linebackers and George Demopolous, center. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association INDIANA PACERS — Signed Bobby Wilson, guard. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Signed Dennis Forrest, guard.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZ-ERS — Traded Robin Jones, center, to the Houston Rockets

for Tom Owens, center, and an undisclosed amount of cash. BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES Optioned Dave Criscione, catcher, to Rochester of the International League; recalled Ter-Crowley, outfielder, from Rochester.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES -Suspended Frank Taveras, shortstop, for five days. SOCCER

North American Soccer League CARIBOUS OF COLORADO — Named Dave Clements head coach. The Caribous will join the NASL for the 1978 season.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY -Named Frederick La Plante. assistant track and field coach.



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6:20 THE WORD FOR THE WORLD

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(3) 9 7 WELCOME
BACK, KOTTER "Welcome
Back" Kotter recalls how it
was on his first day as a
teacher when he learned
that all his fears were
instifted (R)

4 B NBC THURSDAY "Finian"s Rainbow" 1968 Fred Astaire, Petula Clark Finian steals Glocca Morra"s pot of gold and, pursued by the leprechaum Og, takes it to Kentucky where he buries it in the hope of making it increase

6 6 B THE WALTONS Elizabeth has the entire Walton family on edge over the dangers of her sleepwalking. The youngest Walton is subconsciously hiding the fear of a carniva ferris wheel she developed because of nightmares. (R) 10 1 LOVE AMERICAN

T GUNSMOKE

12 19 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "The Amazing Rhythm Aces and Gove" share the con-cert spotlight. The Aces, who won the 1977 Grammy for best group country pe formance, sing "The End Is Not in Sight" and "Third Rate Romance." The versatile Gove (Scivenor) plays his unique blend of music on accordion, guitar and

7:15 10 41 BASEBALL Kansas City Royals vs. Texas Rangers

6:00 (3) TP PHIL DONAHUE 7:30 (3) TP WHAT'S HAP-SHOW PENING! "From Here to PENING! "From Here to Maternity" Shirley"s preg-nant sister, Norma, decides to put the baby up for adoption when her boyfriend calls and says he"s not coming out to California to marry her. Her decision upsets not only Shirley, but the three boys who are looking forward to being step-

2:58 © ® NEWSBREAK 8:00 3 9 17 BARNEY MILLER

"Group Home" Det. Fish is in drag on the anti-mugging squad and the rest of Capt. Miller"s detectives are trying to resolve a conflict between a man who claims that health and a Sgt. who says the man threatened to bomb his recruiting station. (R)

**5 (B) HAWAII FIVE-O** McGarrett works with a Tokyo police officer trying to bust a gun-running operation between Hawaii

1 DORIS DAY SHOW 12 (12) AGE OF UNCERTAINTY TAINTY "Democracy, Leadership and Commitment" John Kenneth Galbraith evaluates the effects of democracy in action — from the direct self-government of Switzerland to the redistance of the self-government of the self-govern Nehru to the American turmoil of the 1960s - and what

part education plays.
(3) THREE"S COM-PANY "A Man About the House" Two contemporary young women, both beautiful and vivacious, need a third roommate and decide to share their Santa Monica apartment with a

1 LUCY SHOW (3) 9 17 WESTSIDE MEDICAL "My Physician, My Friend" Part I. Dr. Parker fights to save the life of a nun who seems determined to die. Guest stars Sheree Lane Bradbury,

> 6 6 B BARNABY JONES murder of a state land board member after the latter had development scheme. (R)

JOKER'S WILD

12 19 FIRING LINE Host:

William F. Buckley, Jr. "The Foreign Policy Problem of Great Britain" Guest: Dr. David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Com-monwealth Affairs as well as a Labor member of

9:30 M NEWS 10:00 (3) MARY HARTMAN MARY HARTMAN

4 6 8 9 13 NEWS 5 NEWS 10 1 BEST OF GROUCHO

CROSS WITS 12 19 WOMAN "Working Class Women" Guests: Nan-cy Seifer, Director of the Center on Women and American Diversity, and Mary Sansone, Executive Director of the Congress of Italian American Organiza-tions.

10:30 3 TO S.W.A.T-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL S.W.A.T.-"Death Score" A professional basketball team is kidnapped and held for ransom. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-"Monster Beach Party - 21 Years of A.I.P." Host: Geraldo Rivera. Guests: Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Raquel Welch and Sam Arkoff, President of A.I.P.

> 4 8 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. Guest: Bob Uecker. 5 MOD SQUAD

6 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Deliver Us Some Evil" A small time thief sets up a multi-milliondollar heist. "If He Hollers, Let Him Go" 1968 Dana Wynter, Kevin McCarthy. A convict, falsely convicted of murder, flees prison and a police dragnet. (R)

9 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT 10 41 AVENGERS

MOVIE "Bandido" 1956 Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. An American arrives in Mexico with weapons to sell to the highest bidder during the revolution of 1916, but instead finds romance and adventure. (2

12 1 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS



Donna Thompson shows her mynah refused to answer the door. Mrs. left by a county animal control officer after the bird invited the officer into his Rancho Cordova, Calif., home but the bell to investigate a dog bark.

bird, Willy Joe, a compliance notice Thompson said the bird often invites visitors into the house with a "come in." The perplexed officer had rung

# **Economists undercut** Butz 'boxed beef' pitch

made for "boxed beef" as a it. way to trim consumer meat

are broken by meatpackers in-chain and preparing the fresh six times the 1974 level. to smaller cuts, sometimes to meat cuts there for delivery to shelf size, vacuum-pack and the chain's outlets. then shipped to the retail supermarket in boxes.

money

behind the meat counters.

bone and fat as well as the difference with a normal mix. meat, and blamed meatcut- The food industry has been dried products. blocking wider use of boxed ways to handle meat for about

says the group's research dustry spokesmen say. 'demonstrates that 'box beef' tributed to it.

of getting beef from packers to packages, they said. retail counters.

# Rain helps town; plans abandoned

HAMILTON, Mo. (AP) -The town of Hamilton has received enough rain recently to abandon plans for an emergency temporary pipeline and plans to push ahead with a permanent line to Shoal Creek.

Mayor Russell Hailey said recent rains have raised the level in the city's reservoir 17 inches. However, residents are still limited to 40 gallons of

water a day each. The city had received a \$240,000 federal grant for a temporary above ground pipe. Now, the city plans to apply for a new grant for a permanent, underground line.

# Neighbor charged in grocer's death

with murdering the owner of a to detect the disease. St. Louis food store.

rested Wednesday at the the disease have increased restaurant where he worked, substantially in the last two police said.

He is accused of killing USDA said. Marie Winchester, 62, owner of the Accomac Food Shop. Two customers found her

stabbed to death Saturday. Police said McCall lived in the same block as the Accomac Food Shop. He was also charged with robbery.

Agriculture Department carcasses in the store to be the passed by Congress recently economists have undercut the most expensive per pound, so funds would be available pitch former Agriculture with boxed beef close behind for eradication programs if Secretary Earl L. Butz once and, in some areas, exceeding USDA has success with the new test

cents of every dollar the beef viruses. Some consumer groups costs per pound at the have questioned its safety checkout stand can be atwhile others disputed the con-tributed to transportation and tention it saves the buyer preparation. But the figure doesn't include the retailer's But when Butz was profit or costs beyond actual agriculture secretary during meat-handling in the store.

the Nixon and Ford ad- The costs were based on 1975 May, but the total shipments ministrations one of his conditions, when the situation since last October of 938,052 favorite lines pointed to the in the cattle industry led to traditional practice of ship- hamburger making up 59 per ping truckloads of hanging cent of the retail beef mix carcasses to stores for cutting rather than the average 29 per cent. Duewer and Crawford He would say that con- said that a statistical adjustsumers are paying for air, ment showed no significant

ters' unions in large cities for experimenting with different 15 months. By 1974, about 150 teachers just two-thirds of the beef entering published by USDA's supermarkets was in some Economic Research Service form other than a carcass, in-

Boxed beef comprised about in St. Louis does not appear to provide the 25 per cent of total moved to great savings frequently at- stores, with perhaps one-third of the total broken up at retail Economists Lawrence A. chains' warehouses, Crawford Duewer and Terry L. Craw- and Duewer said. Only 2 to 4 ford said they analyzed the per cent entered the store as costs of seven different ways fresh or frozen, ready-for-sale

But what concerns Ellen They said they found the Haas of the Washington-based Community Nutrition Institute about boxed beef is its

In a recent speech to a group

of veterinarians, Ms. Haas shell—we had no inkling it was N MEMORY OF SHIRLEY ANN CLARK said that studies have found faster bacterial growth in boxed beef than in cuts prepared at or closer to the store.

She said Wednesday the present system does not protect consumers as it stands, especially since most hamburger is ground at the stores, and promotion of boxed beef just adds to the problem.

retail cutting would be a solu- enrollment. tion, she said. Now federal inspection and grading stops just after slaughter and does not extend to the point where retail cuts are carved and packaged.

# New test better

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Department scientists in Ames, Iowa, say they have perfected a new test for pseudorabies in swine that ST. LOUIS (AP) — A is simpler, faster and less exneighbor has been charged pensive than the one now used

Outbreaks of pseudorabies Burdell McCall, 24, was ar- and losses of young pigs from years, especially in Iowa, the

> Saccharin was discovered by Constantine Fahlberg on Feb. 27, 1879. He was working under the direction of Professor Ira Remsen at Johns correct. Hopkins University.

WASHINGTON (AP) — traditional method of cutting Special appropriations were

The cheapest method by far, In the first six months of this the economists said, was ship-year, 706 confirmed cases 15 at 7:30 P.M. at post home, Boxed beef is so called ping carcasses to a large, cen- were found in 22 states, almost 16th because the cattle carcasses tralized warehouse of a retail as many as in all of 1976 and Sedalia

The new procedure involves checking blood from swine For the consumer, about 41 rather than neutralization of

## Potato assessment

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{WASHINGTON (AP)} - \text{Ex-} \\ \text{ports of fresh and dehydrated} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Walnut Hills Development} \\ \text{Co., Inc. will be held at the Walnut Hills} \end{array}$ potatoes dropped from 82,345

tons in April to 71,867 tons in
May, but the total shipments

Country Club, Sedalia, Mo. at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 15th day of August, 1977 for the purpose of the election of board of directors and the transaction of other Signed this 29th day of July, 1977. tons were running 50 per cent above the rate of a year before, the Foreign Agricultural Service reports.

Fresh-potato exports did increase seasonally in May, but were offset by declines in flakes, granules and other

of Hughesville, Missouri over real estate belonging to the Association; for the purpose of considering resolutions for the disposition of real and personal property of the Association, and to consider of the Association, the purpose of considering resolutions for the purpose of considering resolutions for the Association, the purpose of considering resolutions for the purpose of considering resolutions for the Association, the purpose of considering resolutions for the Association, the purpose of considering resolutions for the Association of the Associa 150 St. Louis school teachers. administrators said Wednes-

Most of those affected were hired in 1976, but some were hired in 1975, said James E. Johnson, president of Local 420 of the American Federation of Teachers.

'This came like a bombgoing to happen," Johnson

As late as May, school official said about 250 new Personals teachers would have to be hired to fill vacancies on the LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is 4,400-members staff.

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# Neurosurgeon questions moral aspects of work

By SERGIO LALLI

Associated Press Writer CLEVELAND (AP) – Neurosurgeon Robert J. White is at home on the frontiers of science. In experiments with animals, he's isolated brains, kept them alive, transplanted

He performed early research on cooling the brain to slow metabolic rates and give surgeons more time to operate on that most delicate and mysterious of organs.

Now he expresses concern about such work as much for its philosophical and moral implications as for its practicality

The conflict between what is scientifically possible and what is morally acceptable is especially felt by White, who is as deeply rooted in his Roman Catholic Faith as he is

'When we want to argue the rights and wrongs in the fabricated-man business, remember it can be done,' White says.

But if it is done, if the human brain is isolated or is transplanted, and so forth. what are the philosophical and ethical considerations? What is going on? Is the brain the same? Where is the soul? Where is the mind we talk about?

White was referring to the ancient mystery of how the biochemical functions of the brain become thought, memory and imagination.

Where does one find footprints of the soul?

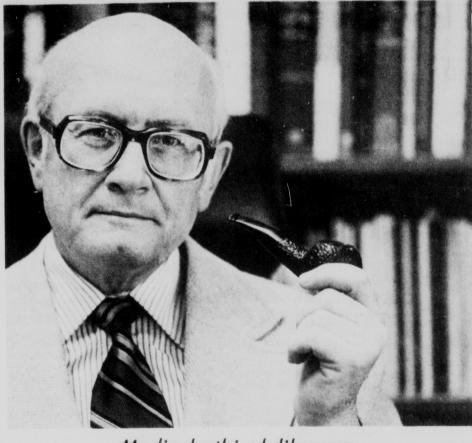
He is a professor of it would give neurosurgery at Case Western brain damage. Reserve University, director of neurosurgery at Cleveland's Metropolitan General Hospital. He doesn't have much time to sit in his lab pondering such questions.

His hospital office is near the emergency room, and he is on call 24 hours a day. He has a private practice, writes and lectures extensively. He is as comfortable talking shop with brain surgeons in Russia as he is talking with Pope Paul, with whom he has had several audiences

A self-described "old time Catholic," White is the father of 10. He is 51, white-haired and balding.

'Fifteen years ago I came to Cleveland from the Mayo Clinic to do some research on some very practical matters," White says

preoccupations was trying to old man who had a massive extend the time doctors had to operate on the human brain when the blood supply is cut off, as happens during a heart attack. Cut off from its blood flow, the brain suffers damage or dies after three to five



Medical-ethical dilemma

philosophical implications of his particularly aware of it.

Neurosurgeon Robert J. White of work. There's a dilemma between Cleveland has pushed far enough what is scientifically possible and ahead in experiments on the brain to what is morally acceptable and come up against the moral and White, a devout Roman Catholic, is

thus reduced, White reasoned, in a coma for a month. The doesn't always work, doctors it would give doctors more tumor was so big that it could in Verona, Italy, reported suctime to operate and prevent not be removed within the cess last year in cooling the The cooling technique also available for neurosurgery.

could be applied to certain and total

paralyzed monkeys were left comfortable. alone for four hours - the average time it takes to get spinal-cord injury victims from accident scenes to operating rooms.

Then through mechanical and chemical means, White cooled the affected part of the spinal cord of each monkey. Within two weeks, all of the monkeys were in good condition.

White once tried his cooling techniques on some patients. terminally ill with brain cancer. In one case, White At that time, one of his cooled the brain of a 54-year-

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spinal cord injuries where White spent 30 minutes remov- the brain in isolation. paralysis is not immediate ing the tumor. After the opera-White once inflicted iden- up and talk with friends. He "This is like pushing a peanut tical spinal cord injuries on 14 was able to spend the last days across the floor. It takes so anesthetized monkeys. The of his life conscious and

safely and its metabolic rate brain tumor that had kept him that the cooling technique three to five minutes then spinal cord to permit surgery.

But White especially wanted With the cooling technique, to study the performance of

"I could have continued in a tion, the patient was able to sit more plodding way," he said. long to go anywehre. Instead, I used the leapfrog technique: Although White points out You perform a successful ex-

one. Somebody else will fill in ing agencies.

behind you. By 1970, after he kept isolated monkey brains alive, he was transferring monkeys' living heads onto other monkeys' functioning but headless bodies breathing by

respirator The headless body kept the new head nourished with blood, but the head could not control its new body because the spinal cord had been severed. No one has yet worked out a way to reconnect the nerve endings in the spinal cord where much of the communication between the brain and the body takes place.

The transplanted head experiment, therefore, cannot now lead to a Frankensteintype fabricated being, White

Appliction of White's experimental techniques has stopped short of development of an emergency brain-cooling system for humans or of isolation of the human brain.

'We're in a valley right now," White says of this line of experimentation. "There is first of all the chilling effect of malpractice suits. Also, there



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'I like to believe that I'm as White doesn't speculate on comfortable as anyone in being able to cope with the how far such research should go. His own mind and heart stresses, but I'm not above praying. I sure do believe that oscillate between science and

got out of some operations "It's fun for me to come to the lab after all the stress and strain of neurosurgery," he said as he walked through his Brain Research Laboratory at

White's other world centers on his religion. He tries to attend mass every day

Metro General Hospital.

'You have to believe in what you're doing," he says. "You have to have some sort of philosophy. This

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supreme organ and is the tissue substrain of the mind. My work brings me face to

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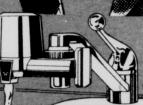
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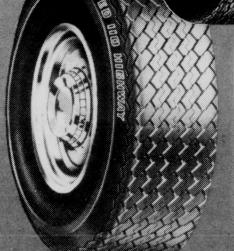
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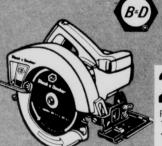
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Comes with tackle or utility box, rod holder and beverage holder. Can be assembled as a camp stool, picnic chair or as fishing utility.

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# CENTRAL **SAVINGS TRACTOR**



Black & Decker

29.99 / SAVE 5.00

71/4" Circular Saw

1 H.P. motor. Safety-approved fo  $7\frac{1}{4}$  and  $6\frac{1}{2}$  blades.



Reg. 16.99 / SAVE 3.00 11107-097

Jig Saw

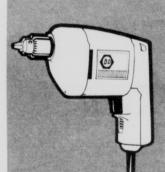
Makes straight, curved or scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics and other materials. Double insulated with a burnout protected motor.



Reg. 79.99 / SAVE 10.00 22185-269

**Pickup Tool Box** 

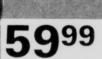
Fits most standard pickups. Handy storage for tools. Locking latches.



Reg. 14.99 / SAVE 3.00 11100-097

Black & Decker 1/4" Drill

Unbreakable housing, double insulation, and recessed center locking button. Can be used with sanders, buffers, and grinders.



Reg. 69.99 / SAVE 10.00 11112-097

1/2" Air

Impact Wrench

Capacity bolt size is  $\frac{9}{16}$ ". Torque-22-200 ft. lbs. Speed is 6,200 R.P.M. Built in protective bumper and torque regulator.



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Reg. 12.69 / SAVE 2.70 9595-055

Cordomatic Handy-Lite Reel

Pull out 18 gauge, 2 wire cord to desired length, up to 20 ft., and it locks, retracts automatically. Bulb protector is plastic.



499

Reg. 6.49 / SAVE 1.50 24338-207

13 Piece **Drill Set** 

' to 1/4" by 64ths



Reg. 5.88 / SAVE 89¢ 17622-125

**Round Point Shovel** 

Steel blade is  $8\frac{1}{2}$ "x12" with 48"

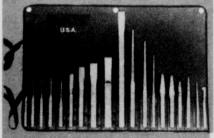


Reg. 114.99 / SAVE 5.00 18040-115

225 Amp Arc Welder

Includes ground clamp, insulated electrode holder, 14' electrode electrode holder, 14' electrode cable, 9' ground cable, 6' input cable with plug, female receptacle and helmet. Uses 220 volt, 60 cycle power source. Wheels not included.

Hydraulic



**24**99

Reg. 32.50 / SAVE 7.51 16103-083

19 Piece Punch & Chisel Set

5 standard and 1 extra length cold chisel; 4 pin, 3 long taper, 2 solid, and 1 center punch; 1 cape, 1 round nose, and 1 diamond point chisel.



**Jacks** SALE 1799 3 Ton

5 Ton

24<sup>99</sup>

12 Ton

8 Ton

SALE 2999

20 Ton



Reg. 29.99 / SAVE 5.00 17650-112

41/8" Vise

Jaws open to 5". Swivel base with positive lock action and pipe jaws. Weight 27 lbs.



Reg. 25.99 / SAVE 6.00 22700-184

**Light Duty** 

Double shielded ball bearings. Heavy gray iron base. Cone and tool wheel. Less holder.



99¢

6" Pliers

Reg. 1.59 / SAVE 60¢ 547-016

Reg. 27.99 / SAVE 8.00 22552-181

**Power Pull** 

Use as a hoist, winch or puller. 12 ft lift,  $^3/_{16}$ " cable, 18:1 leverage Suggested load capacity  $^1/_2$  ton.



Reg. 2.79 / SAVE 40¢ 23011-047

Anchor-Eze Pickup Tie-Downs

Insert complete unit in stake pocket and tighten eye bolt until tight.

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Reg. 26.50 / SAVE 3.51 17784-106

### **Heavy Duty** Air Tank

Big 10 gallon capacity, tested to 200 lbs. Comes complete with 6 foot air hose, chuck, gauge, and safety valve. Note: Above Item cannot be sold in Massachusetts in compliance with state aws.

> Reg. 26.99 / SAVE 7.00 18874-139 Paint Spray Gun

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ROOF COATING



Reg. 129.95 / SAVE 15.00 17980-106

### 1/2 Horsepower Air Compressor

10 gallon tank, 3.4 CFM displ., 2.2 CFM at 40p.s.i. Dial-O-Matic control with easy to read gauge enables you to dial the pressure desired - no additional regulator needed. *Not sold in* Massachusetts in compliance with

# **249**<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 279.95 / SAVE 30.00 17982-106

### 1 Horsepower Air Compressor

22 gallon tank, 8.4 CFM displ., 6.0 CFM at 40 p.s.i. Dial-O-Matic control with easy to read gauge enables you to dial the pressure desired - no additional regulator needed. Not sold in Massachusetts in compliance with state laws.



Reg. 12.79 / SAVE 2.80 18875-139

### Air Line Regulator and Gauge

Regulates pressure from 0 to 140 lbs. at pressures up to 250 lbs.  $\frac{1}{4}$ " inlet,  $\frac{1}{4}$ " outlet.



**16**99

Reg. 17.99 / SAVE 1.00 13974-272

### 5 Gallons Aluminum **Roof Coating**

This asphalt base product provides a waterproof coating for outside wall surfaces as well as roofs.



899

Reg. 9.99 / SAVE 1.00 14010-272

### 5 Gallons **Driveway Coating**

This Asphalt Base Driveway Coating is formulated to effectively protect all types of blacktop pavements, driveways, playgrounds, parking lots, patios, from the damaging effects of weather, sun and petroleum spills and to add years of beauty and use to these surfaces.



Reg. 2.65 / SAVE 46¢ 14011-272

### 1 Gal. **Roof Patch**

3499

Reg. 42.50 / SAVE 7.51 23350-315

**Ornamental Windmill** 

7 ft. high replica with 22" diameter fan. Made of steel, for longer life.

A heavy bodied mastic, ready to use, for repairing leaks even under the most adverse weather conditions. Can be applied to either a wet or dry roof surface. One gallon covers 6 to 7 sq. ft. applied  $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick.



899

### Western Shirts

Long sleeve western style shirts in assorted solids, prints or plaids. Polyester and cotten blends in permanent press for easy care. Snap-front and cuffs. Sizes 141/<sub>2</sub> through



**5**99

Reg. 8.49 / SAVE 2.50 4580000-168

### Blue Chambray Work Shirt

50% polyester, 50% cotton long sleeve permanent press. Sizes small, medium, large, and X-large.



Reg. 264.99 / SAVE 25.00 25402-293

### High Pressure Washer

High Pressure Washer
Handy cart mobility. 500-600 psi,
computerized mixing for easy cleaning and spraying. Built-in tank
eliminates the need for bottles, etc.
Special duty ¾ Hp. motor. 5-way
valve selects cleaning phase
desired: 100% chemical, metered
chemical, rinse, tank filling, and off.
2 gpm pump. 6 ft. grounded power
cord. 35½" high, 15½" wide, 18¾"
deep. Requires 15 amps power at
115 volts.

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Reg. 15.50 / SAVE 3.55 3030000-168

### Wrangler or Maverick Denim Jeans

Blue, straight leg jeans made of 100% cotton. Available in most popular sizes.



the rugged ones.

Reg. 17.50 / SAVE 2.51 750000-163

### 6" Plain Toe Work Shoe

Brown leather upper with excellent resistance to barnyard and soil acids. Available in half sizes from 7 to 11 and size 12 and 13.

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Reg. 19.49 / SAVE 4.00 23989-267

# 6' Wood Step Ladder

A safe, heavy duty ladder built to OSHA safety standards. Bottom step reinforced with step braces. Safety groove steps. Solid pail shelf, built-in locking device.

Reg. 6.99 / SAVE 1.50 21626-169

# Garage Broom

Made of high impact plastic, not affected by most oils, acids and gas. Broom head is 17" and has two threaded handle holes. Handle is 60"

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Reg. 49.99 / SAVE 8.00 23981-267

24' Ladder

**58**99

Reg. 68.99 / SAVE 10.00 23982-267

28' Ladder

Reg. 79.99 / SAVE 10.00 23983-267

## 32' Ladder

Aluminum Extention Ladders: UL listed. Full 3" I-beam rails. Safe, non-slip flat rungs. All surface non-slip feet. Rungs cannot twist or spin. Cycolas end caps for protection. Spring loaded safety locks.



Acrylic Latex

**House Paint** 

WHITE 63323-324

ONE GALLON

SEASON 499

Reg. 8.99 / SAVE 400

### 1 Gal. Acrylic **Latex Exterior Paint**

Acrylic Latex House, Barn and Ranch Paint. 1 gallon covers up to 400

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White									63323-324
Brown									63331-324
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									63362-324
									63370-324
Yellow									63387-324



Reg. 19.88 / SAVE 4.00 21174-244

Reg. 25.95 / SAVE 3.00 794000-163

Wellington Boots

Unlined, oil resistant, steel shanks, leather heel pads. Goodyear welt construction.

Ranch

## Big Wheel

Realistic motor sound as it moves, colorful streamers and bright, fade resistant color scheme. Bright yellow spokes are easily visible for safety.



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Reg. 29.99 / SAVE 8.00 9462-060

5 Gal. Red Acrylic **Latex Barn Paint** 

Reg. 34.99 / SAVE 8.00 9464-060

### 5 Gal. White Acrylic **Latex Barn Paint**

This high quality acrylic latex paint gives excellent durability at a moderate cost. Self-priming, self cleaning, and not poisonous to animals.Regular prices may vary leadly.

Reg. 1.69 / SAVE 40¢ 27294-232

### Naval Jelly

Chemically dissolves rust from iron and steel. Brush on . . . wash rust off. 8 oz. bottle.



Wire Brush



489

Reg. 5.89 / SAVE 1.00 16329-089

### Indoor/ Outdoor Thermometer

Easy to read numbers lets you check outdoor temperature from inside your home. Two magnifying thermometer tubes in handsome Styron case, with 4' of capillary tubing.9"



# **Household Cement**

Easy to use, dries clear, welds strong, waterproof. Repairs plastic, wood, metal, glass, paper, and crockery.

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Reg. 3.29 / SAVE 24% 74200-185

### Work Socks

White cotton and stretch nylon sock with crew top. One size fits all. Available in sizes 10-13.



Reg. 4.99 / SAVE 1.00 20063-155

### Cowhide **Driver Glove**

Gunn pattern, chrome-tanned side split leather with welted strap thumb and draw string fastener. A tough glove, green color.



Reg. 13.50 / SAVE 2.55 4040000-168

### OshKosh Dungarees

100% cotton. Workman's style with hammer loop and plier pocket. Full cut. Triple stitched for extra strength.



SEASON CLEARANCE Subject to stock on hand.

Reg. 8.49 / SAVE 1.50 4800000-168

Striped Western Shirt

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Reg. 7.99 / SAVE 1.50

### Solid or Print Western Shirt

Short sleeve western style shirt has snap front. Polyester and cotton snap blend. Solid Print

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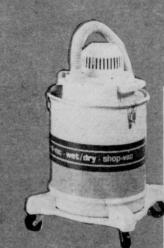




Reg. 15.99 / SAVE 5.00 13528-022

21 Pc. 1/4" & 3/8" Socket Set

Six  $\frac{1}{4}$ " Sockets  $\frac{3}{16}$ - $\frac{11}{32}$ , ratchet, spin disc, extension, sparkplug socket, adapter, Eight  $\frac{3}{8}$ " sockets  $\frac{3}{8}$ - $\frac{13}{16}$  in metal box



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Reg. 49.99 / SAVE 11.11 51004-336

5 Gal. Wet-Dry Shop Vacuum

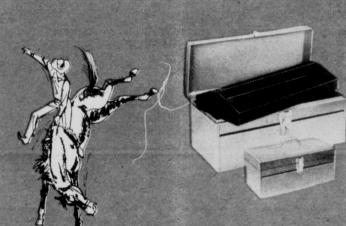
Picks up water as well as the usual shop dust, litter, etc. Large, 5 gallon capacity drum sits on 4 heavy duty casters. Complete with 1¼" flexhose. 2-1¼" extensions and assorted heads for countless jobs.

Reg. 16.49 / SAVE 3.50 28206-311

48" Shop Light Fully Assembled with Bulbs

Comes fully assembled and includes bulbs. Steel construction with white enamel finish. Wide reflector directs light downward where needed. Includes grounded cord and plug, chain and hooks for hanging.

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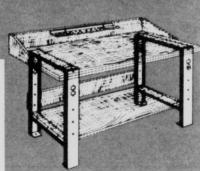


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Reg. 9.99 / SAVE 2.00 13482-022

Mechanic's **Tool Box** 

Full length tote tray, safety clasp reduces tool spillage, 16" long,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ " high,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ " deep.

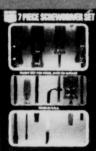


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Reg. 17.88 / SAVE 5.00 23969-195

Work Bench Legs Kits

Contains all parts necessary to make a pair of 32" high x 20" deep workbench legs, plus tool organizer that holds up to 34 small tools. Wood not included.



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Reg. 2.99 / SAVE 1.00 607-016

7 Pc. Screwdriver Set

Large, unbreakable handles, nickel plated blades prevent rust. Cabinet-Mechanic-Stubby-Phillips-Offset-Heavy Duty-Pocket. Handy for home, shop or garage.

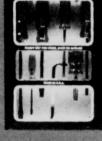


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Reg. 2.55 / SAVE 35% 23970-195

Saw Horse **Brackets** 

Flanged nail holes for fast takedown. All steel construction, rust resistant



Reg. 17.99 / SAVE 5.00 13489-022

**Torque Wrench** 

Rugged alloy steel, bright chrome plated, torques to right or left, 18" long, 100 lb. capacity. Wt.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lbs.



Reg. 21.99 / SAVE 3.00 22984-126

Soldering Kit

Twin lights on gun, 240/325 watts, 3 copper tips, tip changing wrench, flux brush, 60/40 resin core solder, comes in plastic carrying case.



Reg. 7.99 / SAVE 2.00 89006-332

10' Lever Wrench

Reg. 5.99 / SAVE 2.00 89013-332

6' Lever Wrench

Automatic size adjustment. Single lever design for locking and fingertip release. Total one hand operation. Guaranteed for life.



Reg. 11.99 / SAVE 4.00 19955-149

Single Bit Axe

Reg. 14.99 / SAVE 5.00 19956-149

Double Bit Axe

Forged from high quality tool steel, specially hardened and tempered to stay sharp longer than other axes. Flame treated hickory handles.



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Reg. 1.99 / SAVE 25%

1/2 Lb. Solder

 $\frac{1}{2}$  pound spool of  $\frac{1}{8}$ " diameter solder. Acid core for general repair, 

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Reg. 24.99 / SAVE 5.00 19457-145

## Car Ramps

5000 lb. capacity. One piece heavy gauge steel construction. Lifts front or rear 9".





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Reg. 12.99 / SAVE 3.00 18702-138 Fire Extinguisher

Reg. 1.49 / SAVE 33%. 13807-056

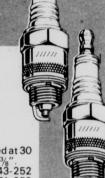
Oil Can Spout

A rugged, heavy duty spout with sharp and durable blade.  $7\frac{1}{2}$ .



Reg. 29.19 / SAVE 6.20

### 12 Volt Garden **Tractor Battery**



669<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 799.99 / SAVE 130.00 22501-258

### 10 Hp. 36" Rear Discharge

The newest innovation in riding lawn mowers. Grass clippings are discharged to the rear instead of side, to prevent clogging. Includes electric starter, alternator, sealed beam headlights, twin blades for 36" cut, gas and ammeter gauges, and rack and pinion steering.

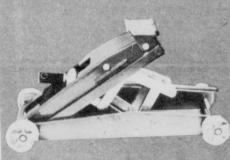
Reg. 95¢ / SAVE 16¢

### AC or Champion Spark Plugs

For most makes and models of car, trucks, tractors, and many other engines.

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Reg. 1.10 / SAVE 16¢ **Resistor Plugs** 



Reg. 42.99 / SAVE 10.00 19456-145

11/2 Ton Floor Jack

Heavy duty mechanical jack with 45" one-piece handle. Rugged, built to



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Reg. 11.49 / SAVE 2.50 19455-145

Creeper

Nylon rollers, 36" long, hardwood frame, plywood bed



Reg. 5.29 / SAVE 1.30 9854-069

Grease Gun

Uses cartridge or bulk grease. Can be filled with dispenser.



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# Automotive Filters

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For Buick models 1967-76 V8, 1967-6 cylinder For Cadillac 1968-76 For GMC Trucks 1966-74 V6:305, 351 For Olds & F-85. Cutlass 442, and Tornado 1968-76 V8, all 1959-69 spin-on Pontiac and Tempest 1967-76 Reg. 2.09

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Reg. 12.59 / SAVE 1.60 13998-272

35 Lbs. Lithium Grease



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**Grease Cartridges** 

Top quality, multi-service, Super-Lithium grease.



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